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Strait Beats Three at Week-End

JANICE GOES TONIGHT FROM GONZALES PT.

Toronto's 18-year-old Janice White said she will leave from Gonzales Point at 5.35 p.m. this evening in her strait swim attempt. Her course is south-easterly to Dungeness for six hours, then swinging to Port Angeles. Jack Noble, aboard the yacht Lady Royal, will accompany her.

Ann Mundigel Meraw, 36-year-old Vancouver housewife, did a three-quarter-hour swim this morning to start her training at Sidney for an attempt between July 5 and 12.



Tide, Cold Defeat Swimming Priest



FATHER JOHN DONELON of Toronto grimaces from numbness as he smokes first cigaret after his swim defeat this morning. At left indefatigable Bert Thomas lazily swims around just before leaving water and exchanges wisecracks with Bill Muir (on boat) who failed earlier. (Times photos by Bill Halkett.)

6 RAF Fliers Killed As Jet Rams Bomber

'Never Even Saw' Plane, Says U.S. Pilot After Accident During NATO Exercises

BITBURG, Germany, (UP)—An American Sabrejet pilot "never even saw" the British Lincoln bomber he rammed four miles above the earth during night manoeuvres of operation Carte Blanche, killing six RAF fliers.

Second Lt. William H. Whitten, of Chillicothe, Ohio, shot himself clear of his plummeting F-86 with the ejector seat, parachuted safely to earth and telephoned his base that he had "hit something."

Six British crewmen were killed when the four-engined bomber crashed in flames in the Eiffel Mountains, seven miles northwest of here, early Sunday. The Sabrejet slashed into the bomber during NATO's biggest "atomic air war" exercises, scheduled to end Tuesday.

"It was a million-to-one chance that such an accident should occur," an air force spokesman said. "They had the whole sky in which to manoeuvre."

The British bomber was flying without lights but turned them on seconds before the crash.

It was the fourth fatal crash of the giant air exercises.

RCAP PILOT KILLED

OTTAWA (CP)—FO A. G. McCallum, of Hamilton, died Saturday when his Sabrejet fighter crashed while taking part in West European atomic air manoeuvres.

FO McCallum was a member of No. 1 Fighter Wing of the RCAF at Marville, France. His wife, Edna, lives at the Canadian base there.



World Champion

Ardie Wickheim, 25-year-old Sooke, B.C., won the world's log-birding title Sunday by splashing Russ Ellison, Aberdeen, Wash., in two straight falls in the final round of the national roleo at Spokane. Wickheim is the first Canadian to hold the title.

Three Killed in B.C. Traffic, Sea Mishaps

BU and CP Dispatches

Two traffic fatalities and a drowning occurred in B.C. during the week-end.

Harry Taylor, 42, fireman on the deep sea tug Lillooet, drowned in Vancouver harbor Sunday when he toppled into the water and hit his head on a log.

Private William Myers, whose wife lives in Chilliwack, died near Penticton Saturday when

thrown from his military motorcycle. Leading a convoy of army vehicles en route to manoeuvres—in Alberta, he swerved to miss horses on the road.

Near Vernon, Eugene Ducharme, believed to be from Montreal, died in the tangled wreckage of his car after crashing into a trailer truck. His passenger, Marcel Menard, was seriously injured.



Strait beats three of a kind, y' might say.

Looks like th' CPR's bin hedgin' when it should hev bin dredgin'.

Oh, well, there's allus Indian summer 't look forward t'.

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New Princess Stuck in Mud At High Tide

Midnight Attempt Set to Refloat Big CPR Ferry

Two Victoria tugs are standing by Ss. Princess of Vancouver, the CPR's new 7,000-ton train-auto-passenger ferry that spent the day perched ignominiously on a mud bank in Nanaimo harbor about one-half mile from its berth.

Making a wide sweep into the Hub City harbor, the vessel went aground at about 1.30 a.m. today, when the tide was near full. Weather was described as "thick."

Harold Elworthy, managing director of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. here, sent the salvage tugs Island Sovereign and Sudbury to the scene after rousing crews and rushing them to the company's docks by taxi.

He does not expect the ship to be refloated until after midnight, since it went aground on a tide estimated at about 13 feet. At 12.30 a.m. Tuesday the tide is expected to be 14½ feet.

There were no passengers aboard, and the crew members escaped injury. She was carrying 28 railroad boxcars and other freight.

Several tugs were dispatched to her aid, but were unable to budge the Vancouver. The ship started its Vancouver-Nanaimo service only last Tuesday.

After sending the Victoria tugs off, Mr. Elworthy dispatched a diving crew to Nanaimo by truck. Chief diver on the job is Jack Daley, who had charge of an underwater survey.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager, B.C. Coast Steamship Service, went on board the ship today with salvage experts to plan her refloating.

No damage has been reported, but pumping equipment is standing by in the event that leaks might develop as a result of tidal fall and rise.

Donelon, Thomas, Muir Fail Tries; Girl Starts 5.35

(Stories of individual swims, Pages 3 and 15.)

Father John Donelon, 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Toronto, was pulled from the Strait of Juan de Fuca numb and frustrated at 7.07 a.m. today after the greatest "swim-week-end" since the current challenge of the icy stretch was launched last August by Florence Chadwick.

Father Donelon was the third swimmer to meet defeat in 36 hours. His was the ninth attempt that has been made, the eighth this year.

He lasted two hours and 26 minutes.

On Sunday, the burly Tacoma man, Bert Thomas, who has decided to become a Canadian, lost his fourth try to conquer the bone-chilling water, beaten by misjudgment of the tide after

five hours and four minutes of swimming.

Earlier Sunday morning, at 2.35 a.m., the first Greater Victoria challenger, William Muir, of Saanich, had lost out with a hip cramp after three hours and 48 minutes in which he covered a surprising nine miles.

Both Thomas and Muir intend to try again this summer. Father Donelon also hopes to make another attempt but not this year.

Strait Proves Shifting Puzzle

The week-end swims developed very clearly the amazingly varied pattern which swimmers must solve in trying to swim the Strait, even if they have the stamina and endurance for the 47-degree water.

Bert Thomas lost out when he tried to catch an ebb tide that would sweep him smartly through Royal Roads and out beyond Race Rocks as it did last Thursday in his third attempt.

Instead, in glassy waters and heavy mist, he got practically no help from the tide and gave up when it was apparent he could never make Race Rocks before the tide changed to flood.

Priest Heads Straight Across

Father Donelon, on the other hand, had planned his Strait swim from studying tide and meteorological charts in Toronto. He headed direct for Port Angeles.

He left Macaulay Point on a flood (incoming) tide and as soon as he had got well clear of the shore it was apparent that he was making no headway and was steadily being carried eastward toward Trial Island.

He swallowed a great deal of salt water in the mildly choppy conditions raised by a 10-mile wind, and finally succumbed to the cold after making little progress in the last hour.

Bill Muir had chosen an entirely different course, starting from Oak Bay Beach Hotel wa-

and would have swept him back to Victoria.

He had stayed up more than half Saturday night listening to radio reports of the Muir swim—and obviously had not fully recovered his strength from Thursday's effort. But he still showed no ill effects from the cold water and playfully sported around between boats when the decision was made by his navigator Capt. Hugh Evans that he was getting nowhere and might as well quit.

His amazing resistance again to the water temperature added emphasis to the slogan of Juan de Fuca that "if anyone ever makes it Bert is the man."

terfront on a flood tide designed to sweep him up the strait in an easterly direction so that he could catch an ebb tide setting across the strait.

He had made the remarkable distance of about nine miles in just over three hours when a stomach cramp forced him out of the water.

The week-end attempts boosted into high gear a channel swimming season that will go on at least to the end of August and possibly into September.

In addition to Janice White, scheduled to go at 5.35 p.m. today, there are six other swims definitely listed, including repeats by Thomas, Muir and Pat Russell of Vancouver; and at least five other swimmers who are contemplating attempts.

SWIM JUAN DE FUCA—HIS LIFE AMBITION

Thomas Turns Down Good Job, Movie Offer To Continue Bid

By DENNY BOYD

Bert Thomas is a man of enormous physical strength. He has proven that past any doubt in his four attempts to swim the merciless Strait of Juan de Fuca.

But, in addition, Bert is a man of character and the possessor of fantastic determination.

He could leave Victoria tomorrow, never see the Strait again and be a financial success for the rest of his life. An aquatic firm in the United States has offered the 260-pound ex-Marine a job demonstrating skin-diving equipment at what Bert calls, "a fantastic salary for a job that would be one long holiday."

Bert has turned it down. He has been offered a movie contract because he is already famous, even though he has not yet succeeded in making the swim that has become the most important thing in his life.

He has turned the movie contract down, too. "Me a movie star?" he asks. "Malarky."

There's only one thing, Bert wants to be—the first person to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

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Statistical Data on Strait Swims

Date	Swimmer	Start	Finish	Elapsed	Distance* from Victoria
June 27	Fr. J. Donelon	4.41 a.m.	7.07 a.m.	2 hrs. 26 mins.	2½ mi.
June 26	Bert Thomas (4th)	10.01 a.m.	3.05 p.m.	5 hrs. 4 mins.	6½ mi.
June 25	Bill Muir	10.44 p.m.	2.32 a.m.	3 hrs. 48 mins.	9 mi.
June 23	Bert Thomas (3rd)	7.19 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	9 hrs. 11 mins.	11 mi.
June 3	Bert Thomas (2nd)	5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 mi.
June 3	Pat Russell	5.55 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins.	9½ mi.
Apr. 14	Bert Thomas (1st)	10.00 p.m.	2.10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 mi.
Apr. 14	John Giese	10.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.	40 mins.	1½ mi.
Aug. 9	Flo Chadwick	5.00 a.m.	10.11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4½ mi.

*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swim ends. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.

ALSOP WRITES FROM MOSCOW —SEE PAGE 4

Taking advantage of the recent change in Russian policy, Stewart Alsop, Washington correspondent for The Daily Times, wrote personally to Premier Khrushchev and obtained a Soviet visa. Alsop is now in Moscow and his reports will appear during the next few weeks. Turn to Page 4 today for the first of this inside-Russia series.

No Iron Curtain, Says Nehru, After Russian Visit

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today he "saw no iron curtain" on his travels in Russia and its satellites. Nehru, at a press conference, ducked all questions by newsmen relating to Russia's oppression of her satellites and about Red slave labor camps. "Always hate evil," Nehru said, "but not the evil doer. Try to win him over."

"Co-existence is the only alternative to war in the atomic age."

Nehru winced when he was asked for an account of his "trip behind the iron curtain."

"I didn't notice any iron curtain," he said.

ATOMS FOR PEACE

A-Electric Plants Soon

By DAVID O. WOODBURY

(This is another in a series of 12 articles discussing the prospects and problems of harnessing atomic power to peaceful uses. The author is a distinguished science reporter who spent a year collecting the material from which the articles were written.)

CHAPTER II

ELECTRICITY FROM THE ATOM—WHEN?

The people of the free world now stand at the beginning of the age of atomic power. The first of five projects in the U.S. is well under way. It is a full-size plant, to be built by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., and operated by the Duquesne Light and Power Co., of Pittsburgh.

It will produce 60,000 kilowatts of electricity—enough for a city of 100,000 people—and will be located at Shippingport, Pa.

The estimated cost is \$85 million, with private capital taking on some \$30 million of the obligation.

If the 60,000-kilowatt output is realized, the investment in the plant will be about \$1,350 per kilowatt. This is between four and five times the cost of conventional steam plants today and at least three times the cost of hydroelectric installations. Therefore it cannot possibly compete with them on an economic basis.

The primary purpose of this first full-sized power plant is to chase out "bugs." This is not only an engineering experiment; it is to show the entire industry how near we are to economic atomic power. The question is, will such a machine work reliably enough to join the ultrareliable electric power network? If surprise problems turn up, now is the time to solve them.

It is hard for us on the outside to grasp the extraordinary complications of this major adventure in science and engineering.

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BERT THOMAS

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of the service. After being in the Pacific and helping bury a lot of my buddies, I came back feeling the world was all wrong. I had no heart, didn't care for anything or anyone. I used to get in fight with anyone. I've got knife scars on my body and broken knuckles on my hands from the crazy-mad fights I used to get in. I fought five sailors once, just because I'd sooper fight than not fight.

LOVES CHILDREN

"I think of those bad days and I say to myself, 'Bert, you're going to make this swim and finally make something of your self.'"

"Sometimes I think of the kid. She was four years old before I saw her and I guess it was having her around that

helped straighten me out after the war. I think about how I'll be able to treat her and my wife and my mother like queens when I make this swim.

"On Thursday, when I was near Race Rocks, I thought for sure I had her beat. So I said to myself, 'If the good Lord lets me make it this time, I am going to take a piece of money and build an organization to take care of poor kids.'"

"While I was swimming, I was thinking, 'Well, I'll lay the corner-stone here and out back we'll have swings and stuff...'"

"Sometimes when I'm swimming, my mind wanders. I think back to when I was a kid and what a Mamma's boy I was and what a rough awakening I got when I joined the Marines. Or I start wondering if I am some sort of physical freak because all this swimming and cold does not bother me. Honest, it really puzzles me."

"Then my mind snaps back and I listen for a faulty plug in one of the boats. I always time my stroke by the sound of an engine or the wish of a propeller."

"When I was a high school kid playing football, I used to get the old butterflies in my stomach before a game. I get the same thing before a swim but I'm awfully glad that I can relax enough to sleep an hour before I go in."

"I'm lucky to be so healthy. Only time I was ever sick was when I contracted malaria in the Pacific. I had a bad fever for months in Pearl Harbor and most of my hair fell out. Other than that, I've never been sick."

"I'm not big because I eat big. Heck, I don't eat as much as my wife or daughter. But when I was 16, I weighed 197 pounds and had a 44-inch chest. I'll be 30 on July 17."

"I don't think I ever felt so low as I did Sunday, after the swim. A bunch of us came back to the cabin and just sat around saying nothing."

"It was a good day to swim. I felt fine but we just couldn't get a tide. But when I came back to the dock and saw all those people waiting for me, it did me a world of good. Having all these people root for me is something I'll never get over. It makes me feel humble. Sometimes, when I'm in the water, knowing how many people are backing me up, I feel so good that I bust out 'smilin', right there in the water. I'm going to do this thing for those people."

"Those are Bert's assets: \$100 in cash, unlimited strength and unbelievable determination."

Fishmen's Loan Bill Approved By Commons

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Commons today passed a bill making it possible for commercial fishermen to get loans from banks and credit unions to buy boats and gear or to make major improvements on such equipment.

The loans will be guaranteed by the government. Fishermen in any part of the country will be eligible.

Cariboo Town Isolated By Storm Floods

Gaps Torn in PGE, Road Bridge Out

By The Canadian Press

Widespread flooding of British Columbia's interior creeks and rivers during the week-end which washed out highway and railroad bridges and caused several families to evacuate, saw some relief today with continuing cool weather.

Still being threatened, however, is Quesnel, 300 miles north of Vancouver at the junction of the Quesnel and Fraser Rivers.

The lumbering and cattle town was completely isolated Sunday as a series of washouts tore gaps in highway and rail links, both north and south.

Rivers and creeks rose sharply after torrential rains deluged the area for more than eight hours Saturday night and early Sunday.

Quesnel's domestic water supply was threatened by the rising Quesnel River.

Three major breaks have been cut through the highway south of Quesnel. At Sisters Creek, 10 miles south of the town, rampaging waters cut a 100-foot gap through the road and Pacific Great Eastern railway lines.

Highway and PGE bridges at Stone Creek to the north also were washed out.

At the Kootenay smelter city of Trail, pumps were moved into action Sunday as city works crews sought to cope with the rising Columbia River which has flooded some streets.

The Columbia's sharp rise in the last two days also closed down two establishments in the Castlegar region.

Several families evacuated the low-lying area in the southern section of the village.

The Columbia reached the 30 foot mark Sunday, 1.7 feet lower than the peak last year.

1,000 Witnesses Preparing Big Stadium for Convention

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 1,000 volunteer Jehovah Witness workers moved into Empire stadium Sunday to turn the football arena into a temple of worship.

The religious order will hold a five-day "Triumph Kingdom" assembly there beginning Wednesday. Some 20,000 Witnesses are expected.

Norman Larson, Portland minister in charge of preparations, said a cafeteria will be set up capable of serving 20,000 meals a day.

A raised platform will be installed at one end of the 25,500-seat stadium from which a long list of speakers will address the assembly.

Russian Offer Mollifies Dulles

Big-Four Talks Not Endangered By Bering Sea Air Attack

(AP and UP Dispatches)

SAN FRANCISCO—Conciliatory tone of statements by U.S. state secretary Dulles and Soviet foreign minister Molotov apparently have ended any possibility that the shooting down of an American navy plane in the Bering Sea might disrupt arrangements for the Big Four "summit talks" at Geneva on July 18.

Seven crewmen were injured when the American plane landed in flames after being shot up by Soviet jet fighters between Alaska and Siberia last Wednesday.

The state department made public Sunday a note Molotov handed Dulles just before both men left the UN 10th anniversary sessions at San Francisco Saturday. The Soviets said the airplane had violated Russia's "state frontier." The American government said Soviet MIGs blasted it in a surprise assault while it was over international waters.

Molotov also said there was an "exchange" of gunfire, but the United States said the American plane did not fire.

Molotov expressed regret at the incident and offered to pay one-half the damage—an unprecedented offer in such cases.

The Soviet note spoke of the possibility of a mistake from one side or the other.

"It is gratifying that he expressed regret," Dulles commented, "and at least expressed willingness to make some reparation, but it is not what we asked for."

Apparently he intends to discuss with President Eisenhower whether and how to press a demand for total compensation.

It was evident from Dulles' attitude that the affair no longer posed any threat of upset to plans for Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, Prime Minister Eden and French Premier Faure to meet at Geneva July 18.

The final day of the session was devoted to van Kleeff's summation and speeches by the delegates of five member nations. The session was largely anticlimactic. The Big Four foreign ministers had all left San Francisco before the closing ceremony got under way.

by the Philippines' Carlos Romulo.

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UN FAILURE 'OUR FAULT', SAYS PEARSON

OTTAWA (BUP)—The failures of the United Nations in its first 10 years are failures "for which we had better blame ourselves rather than our international organization," External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson said Sunday night. "If we wish to make the U.N. work effectively it will work all right," he said.

Huge Pacific Survey Set For August

NANAIMO—Three nations will take part in August in what is believed to be the largest oceanographic survey ever planned, Dr. John B. Tully of the Pacific Biological Station has announced.

Canada, the United States and Japan will take part in the survey, to cover the North Pacific Ocean from Latitude 20 to the Aleutian Islands.

Currents, properties of water, and marine life will be checked in a carefully timed schedule.

Japan will contribute from 15 to 25 ships, and the United States will send three groups of five vessels. Canada will be represented by the Pacific oceanographic group and one ship to be operated by the Royal Canadian Navy.

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American Hurt As Red Jets Down Airliner

Two MiG Attacks Near Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa, (UP)—Chinese Communist MIGs shot down a Nationalist warplane today and forced a commercial airliner to crash land near Matsu Island, wounding an American doctor aboard for a mercy flight.

The Soviet-built jet fighters attacked a Fooching air lines' amphibian—under charter to the U.S. military assistance advisory group—and forced it to crash land on White Dog Island, a Nationalist outpost near Matsu.

The U.S. Army doctor was flying to the Matsu Islands to aid a stricken American on duty in the Communist-threatened offshore islands. The doctor was wounded but four Chinese crewmen flying the big American-made PBY patrol bomber escaped unhurt.

The Nationalist warplane was shot down in a dogfight with the attacking MIGs, making their first appearance in force over the Matus, only 120 miles northwest of Formosa.

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Queen Ends Norway Visit

OSLO (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh boarded the royal yacht Britannia Sunday night amid the thunder of ancient cannon and the roar of jet fighters at the end of their triumphant three-day state visit to Norway.

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Dark Horse Swimmer Muir Gets Half Way To Port Angeles in Surprise Performance

William Muir, Victoria's lone dark horse strait swim entry who "didn't have a chance," baffled the experts Saturday when he completed half the 18-mile Juan de Fuca Strait in just under four hours.

The Saanich surveyor, bothered by the effects of leg cramps, climbed out of the water a few minutes after touching his handler's dinghy at 2:32:35 a.m. Sunday.

He was in good condition and chatted with those around him. The 36-year-old veteran said he will try again in two or three weeks.

Muir, who breast strokes most of the time at a speed of about one mile an hour, wasn't given a chance prior to his take-off from Gonzales Point at 10:44 p.m., but before he finished further substantiated theories the strait can be beaten.

BOTH LEGS

His cramps were felt in both legs at 2:06 a.m. and other members of the flotilla thought then his time was up. Husky 220-pound Muir kicked them out satisfactorily, took some oxo and set off again. Port Angeles was about 10 miles to the south and the dawn was beginning to show in the northeast.

At 2:25 Muir said softly to handler Pat Bays in the navigating boat Gossen:

"I'm about beat."

The remark surprised everyone; such favorable progress had been made up to then.

But the swimmer rested again, took two dextrose tablets and honey in tea handed to him from the dinghy rowed by Wes Green, and rested for a few seconds more.

He treaded water, looked across at navigation lights on Ediz Hook and decided to quit after three hours, 48 minutes and 35 seconds in the water.

In the Gossen he said: "After those cramps my hips seemed to go squeegie on me. I sure hate to give up after going this far."

Handlers rubbed him down and transferred him immediately to the "Atlas", piloted by "In" Jones, one of the escort boats.

TREMBLING
Taken to a bunk, wrapped in and given coffee and a cigarette, Muir began to tremble uncontrollably.

"This is what I hate about swimming—getting out of the water."

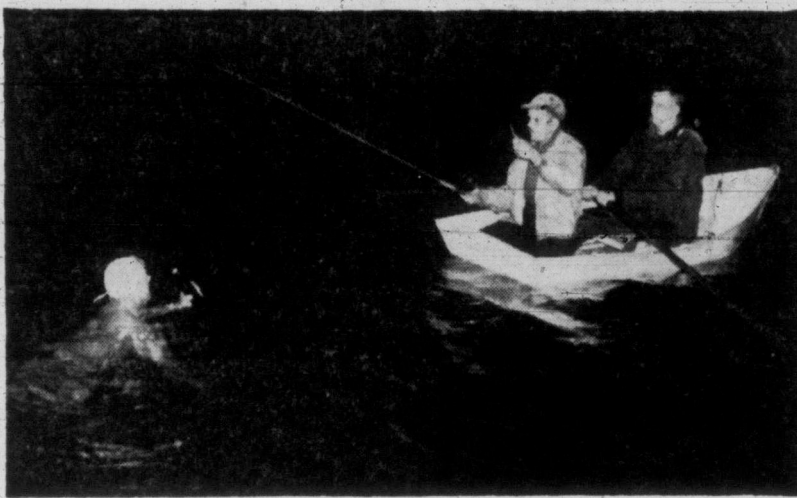
"That's sure a good course. I'd like to do that in the daytime," he said.

Course was selected by skipper of the Gossen, Alf Webb, a Cadboro Bay fisherman. Current pushed Muir along at between two and three miles an hour in water near 49 degrees and flat as a table all the way.

GOOD CONDITION
There was no wind at any point, and visibility was fair up to 10 miles. A light rain fell intermittently.

"Sure I'll try it again," said Muir. "I've sure got a wonderful bunch of neighbors out in Saanich. The merchants of Cadboro Bay all got together and made this possible. One supplied goggles and a bathing cap; another bought grease, another gasoline..."

At 11:05 p.m. the sound of



TAKING NOURISHMENT from a bottle swung to him by handlers Pat Bays and Wes Green, Saanich surveyor William Muir is shown about five miles off Victoria and heading strongly for

Port Angeles. Four miles later, cramps struck both legs leaving little control in the hips and forcing him to abandon his try to be first swimmer into the U.S. town. (Times photo by Roy Strable.)



ABOARD THE ATLAS and headed for Victoria from the middle of Juan de Fuca Strait, Victoria challenger William Muir shivers and is a little tired, but willing to make another attempt at crossing next month. For length of time in the water, his swim covered more distance than any strait swimmer to date. (Times photo by Roy Strable.)

artillery firing could be heard from Fort Mary Hill some 10 miles to the southwest. Muir, who with Bays had been in the

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MAN. TORIES WOULD DROP DOUBLE HANDLE

WASAGAMING, Man. (CP)—The Manitoba Progressive Conservative Association has passed a resolution, almost unanimously, asking that the word "progressive" be dropped from the national party's name.

consistent with 32 strokes per minute.

Swimming along on the port side of the Gossen in black water, the red running light bathed his face and white bathing cap in a ruddy glow. Greenish-white phosphorescent whorls were described by his arms and legs, looking like "angels" made by children in fresh snow. For 20 feet behind him, pale green-glowing jelly fish trailed like giant confetti, then were swallowed in the blackness.

GO TO SLEEP

At 1:37 Muir was told his wife sent her wishes by radio because she couldn't sleep.

"Well, tell her to go to sleep," he quipped. "I'm all right. Tell her to quit bothering me."

He reported his hands and feet were feeling all right, but that the water felt a little colder.

He was an estimated 12 miles from his starting point at 2 a.m., and it had started to rain more heavily.

At 2:03 Muir said, "I feel better now. I can see that green light blinking."

This was the light on Ediz Hook. Victoria lights were all but obscured.

He took a two-minute break and floated, with three hours and 16 minutes behind him. Three minutes later the cramps struck.

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Judy Demers, Mary Stevens Win High Awards at Lampson School

A watch, donated by Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt, was presented to "all-round student" Judy Demers in an assembly at Lampson Street School last week.

The H. W. Creelman award for citizenship was given Mary Stevens by the Esquimalt Chapter of the IODE.

Esquimalt Women's Institute award to the leading athlete

and the VI award to the leading Grade 7 student was won by Adele Sinnott. IODE prize to the second student in Grade 7 was won by Sandra Dodd.

Safety patrol awards included 16 bronze buttons, six silver buttons and six gold buttons. Class awards were given to the following students:

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Tschirter, Larry Shaw, John Newnam, James Rossiter, Julia Osewale, Cathy Hatcher, James Wilson, Lorald Monahan, Katie MacMillan, Douglas Doroshuk, Roni Duckmanton, Margaret Woolrich, John Jandrev, Marilyn Wright, Valerie Wallace and Mary-Lee Webster.

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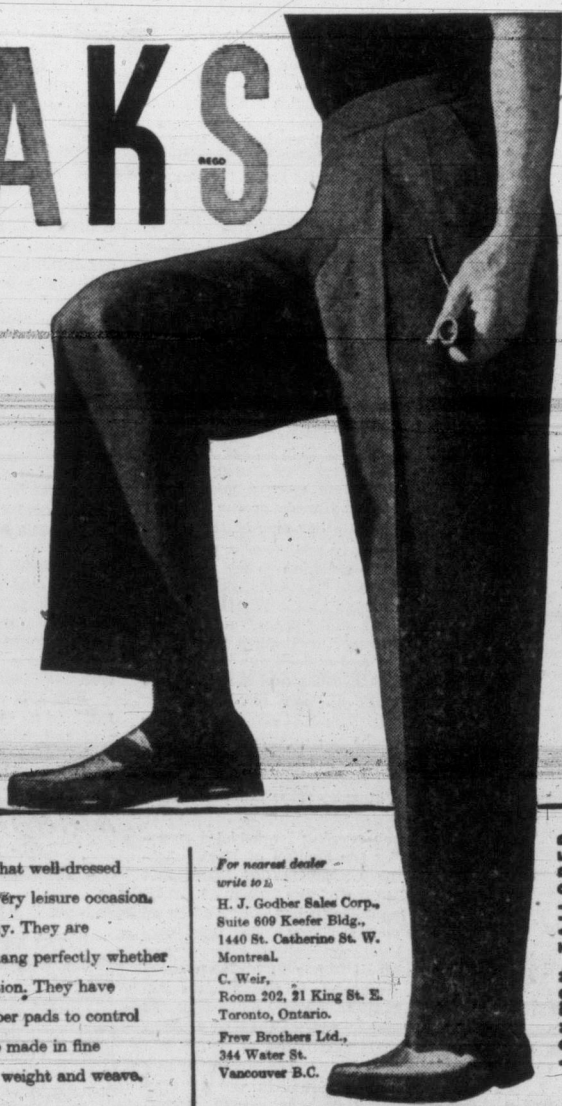
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Viewed With Reservations

ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE today appears the account of a reporter freshly arrived in Moscow. His reactions are those of anyone from the Western world who, with a background of information on what Russia has been doing for the past ten years in the way of keeping the world in a state of unrest and apprehension, suddenly sees Russians in the flesh and finds them much like any other human beings.

Which is the real Russia—the smiling passersby on the street, or the bosses in the Kremlin who blueprint their fate? The passersby number in the millions, and their basic approach to western countries appears to be currently friendly. The bosses are only a handful in number. Their current approach is friendly, too. But it has not always been so.

The question for the West to decide is whether this new aspect of the Kremlin is a genuine appeal for peaceful co-existence on earth, or a calculated campaign—just as was the campaign of aggressiveness—to achieve a gain for communism at the expense of the democracies.

Influencing this decision must always be the background motif of communism—its avowed purpose to cover the earth with its ideology, to resort to force where necessary to gain this end, to employ any means whatever that appear useful in winning ultimate victory.

Because of domestic problems and other matters war among them—this overall program has at times been temporarily shelved. But there is no valid reason for believing that it has been abandoned.

Whether through war or by permitting capitalism to die of its own defects—which communists claim will happen—the Soviet has never denied its belief in the eventual outcome. Obviously, on this basis, anything the Soviet can do to hurry the process along should be part of a long-term policy for communism.

To date, nothing Russia has done appears to contradict this viewpoint. History since the end of the Second World War has been a succession of communist probings for weak spots in the democracies' front; a planned series of infiltrations in neighboring countries to upset existing regimes; several tentative short-of-world-war efforts to coerce populations or grab

territory; continued attempts on the diplomatic front to divide the opposition; and an ever-tightening grip on the domestic population and adjacent subject peoples to provide the materials and manpower needed by a dictatorial state.

Such tactics have had their inevitable reaction. The countries of the west have felt the pressures and the dangers. They have rearmaged, they have formed military alliances, they have gone as far with defence precautions as they have been allowed by peoples to whom military preparations in peacetime are repugnant.

This reaction must have been a factor in the decision of Moscow to inject a more friendly approach into international affairs. But greater still must have been the impact of the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

With one stroke aggressive war became a possible form of suicide, for only complete annihilation of the victims in a twinkling could prevent equally lethal reprisals. But more than this, there entered a new danger through over-provocation. A great power, driven to desperation by methods short of war, might be moved to resort to arms to save itself. Since global war would in all probability mean the destruction of communism, global war, from whatever cause, became something for communism to avoid at all costs.

Efforts to lessen world tension, now a prime factor of Soviet policy, are a logical outcome of such thinking. For this reason Russia gives full support to the San Francisco declaration, which over the weekend expressed the desire of the 60 members of the United Nations for a world of peace.

For this reason, too, the forthcoming conference of Big Four leaders may well produce a promising unanimity of opinion in promoting an atmosphere of peaceful co-operation in which the foreign ministers later may work out concrete details.

All this will be very much to the advantage of all nations. But while Russia has the largest army in the world (the Soviet defence budget was increased another 12 per cent this year) and is expanding its heavy industry (from which come munitions) as rapidly as possible, the West must remain vigilant.

It is the necessity, and the tragedy, of the twentieth century that this must be so.

Careers of Satisfaction

IN CEREMONIES UNPARALLELED in this city's history, graduates and friends of Victoria High School last week paid unstinting and justified tribute to retiring principal Mr. Harry Smith.

Of a less spectacular nature, but equally sincere, were a number of smaller functions in which other teachers of this community were honored upon their retirements.

In this way did a large section of Greater Victoria express its respect and thanks for the work carried on by members of the profession who have made notable contributions to young people in lives of relatively quiet service.

In its minutes of recent date the Greater Victoria School Board recorded these pending retirements at the end of this school year. Mentioned were Miss Olga L. Bossie, Tolmie School; Mr. P. C. Routley, Central Junior High; Miss Beth T. Ramsay and Miss Lola B. Maxwell

of Victoria High, as well as Mr. Smith.

Each of these has contributed more than a quarter of a century to the education of children in this area.

Over those years they have met the problems, small and large, of helping young people to surmount the hurdles which confront them. They have assisted in the development of good citizens from the young and malleable material given into their hands. Their rewards reside largely in the appreciation they have been shown by former students, now men and women, who owe them debts which cannot be paid in material terms.

As they prepare for a leisure life they have so fully earned, they no doubt measure their satisfactions in the growth of children whom they taught and to whom they gave gifts of more than scholarship. In retirement they may look back on years that have never been empty.

Next Target—'Faceless Informers'

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT has recently handed down its decision in the case of Dr. John P. Peters, Yale professor.

Dr. Peters carried his case to that tribunal in appeal against loyalty boards which had blackened his reputation. He wanted, particularly, to establish the point that a person charged with disloyalty should have the right to confront his accuser.

The Supreme Court has not gone that far. "Confrontation" is not ordered, but Dr. Peters has been cleared of any suggestion of impropriety and his reputation as a man of sincerity and integrity has been re-established.

But if the court has not insisted on the production of what Mr. Justice Douglas calls the "faceless informer", it has shown in unmistakable terms its disapproval of certain loyalty board practices which leave victims irreparably injured even when charges against them are not proved. It is questionable, however, if the court can long evade the demand of

an individual to be brought face to face with the person who makes secret reports on his acts and his character. The shocking exposure of professional witnesses who were prepared to defame men in government service merely for the fees they collected—even to appear before inquiries and bear false witness—has created lasting doubts about the probity of those who submitted alleged information but who did not themselves appear before inquiry boards.

In recent months the United States has progressed a long way from the almost star chamber methods employed by such people as Senator Joseph McCarthy. The Supreme Court has, in the Peters' case, made further advances. Perhaps the next step will be an insistence that those who submit information derogatory to a person's character will be required to back up their testimony in person. Friends of the United States will hope that is a development of the near future.

Bucking at the Hurdle



Chips

BY DAVID BROCK

THE other day I bought a packet of Scottish cigarettes, made in Paisley. And out of the packet there popped a young woman's name and address, together with her age, which is 21. Since I was brought up on the songs of Harry Lauder, I have always considered the age of a Scots lassie very important.

Though I never completely understood why, it was just perfect for Harry Lauder's Bonnie Jean to be only 17, it was also perfect for his Rosie to be just 23. No doubt Jean matured quicker than Rosie did, but the singer failed to establish this point. He just advertised their ages as self-evident blessings. And look, if it was Daisy who was 23 and not Rosie, don't bother to write and tell me. They were very similar girls, especially in the tunes he allotted them.

Well, Miss May Harper in the cigarette factory at Paisley is 21, and if you like, you may write to her at 35 Craigella Drive, Paisley, Scotland. And since she sounds like an enterprising young lass, you might as well drop her a line. I'll tell her she can expect to hear from you any day now.

Incidentally, it is lucky for May Harper that it's next week I'm stopping smoking, not last week. The fatal packet of cigarettes might have fallen into the hands of a man who wanted to keep her name and address to himself. Or he might have been a woman-hater. Or he might have been a woman, who would either laugh and throw the address away, or exclaim "The hussy!" How can you possibly call May Harper names when you know nothing about her, as yet? You can find out more by writing her. And when she has answered about five hundred of you, she will have a physical defect known as scribbler's cramp.

ODDLY enough, in the very same week as I heard from our girl May, a neighbor of mine brought home an old carton from the grocers, and tucked into a flap of the carton was the name and address of Miss Annie Ingram, 138 Millgate, Winchester, West Lothian, Scotland. Annie gave the following account of herself: "Age 21, blue eyes, ginger hair, and figure. Oh Boy!" I don't know if Annie should have said that about her own figure or not. On the whole, I prefer the attitude of May Harper. But I don't see why you should choose between them and go in for any odious comparisons, as yet.

I don't see why little notes like these, tucked into cigarette packets or jam cartons, should be romantic, when similar items in newspaper columns are merely a little pathetic or alarming. Perhaps the note tucked into a packet has a more

personal touch. Even if the girls are sending out hundreds of them, each individual slip of paper reaches one target only and it somehow comes to life for that reason. It would be a shame not to answer it.

I DARE say the cigarette factory is a model of gaiety and charm, and yet to me it seems like a vast prison, with little notes from May Harper being smuggled out. Go and rescue her, somebody. And if she turns out to be really quite happy after all, then you're a lot luckier than I. She turned out to be in the last stages of melancholia, so what are you kicking about?

A few weeks ago in the Sunday Times (London) there was a story about a man polishing off a Chinese meal in San Francisco with some of those little good-luck cakes with messages in them. The first little cakelet said "You will live to a ripe old age" and the next said "You will be rich and wise" and the third one said "Help, help, I am a prisoner in a Chinese bakery."

Even if the story is true the message could have been false. And in any event, I bet you the writer wasn't 21 and Scottish. I think you'll do better in a Paisley cigarette works, I really do.

THE FOUR LAST THINGS

PEOPLE put chlorine in their drinking water to kill the germ-bugs, and they put fluorine in it to delay the onset of that day when your true teeth play you false. Now, it seems a pity to use only two of the four chemical elements which make up that little group called the halogens. A third halogen, iodine, could go into the drinking water to keep down goitre. But the fourth... ah, there's the one that would do more good than all the other three put together. It is bromine. Bromine, in the form of bromides, would stop people from worrying about fluorine in their water.

COMPULSORY GOOD

SOME people tell me the experts should decide on whether I am to drink diluted fluorine-ade or not. Other people tell me diet should be decided by the will of 51 per cent of my neighbors. Well, I am prepared to believe that fluorine may do me good. I was also prepared, or almost, to believe that no harm can exist unless it is already known to medical science. But I am not yet ready for the notion that either a voters' or a governing body can dictate to my health except in the matter of communicable diseases and possibly in genetics.

Suppose, it became known that a good slug of rye whisky per day would keep me from getting heart disease. This is not wholly true, but it is perhaps partly true. In any event, pretend it is wholly true. Would that give anyone the right to force a slug of rye into me each day? Yet heart disease is more of a worry than most health problems. Let us have some discussion on this from the audience.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHATTYA MEAN MY LEGS ARE TOO SHORT? THEY BOTH TOUCH THE GROUND, DON'T THEY?"

From Our Files

June 27, 1895—A. E. McNaughton has received from Vancouver a jet black pug pup, considered a great curiosity by fanciers. His pedigree covers several generations. All the rest of the litter are the usual pug color.

June 27, 1915—The report of the Victoria and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society to date shows life memberships total 211, members 599 and associate members 146. Fees and donations total \$13,080.

June 27, 1935—Rev. Harold E. Sexton arrived in Victoria from London yesterday afternoon, and is preparing for his consecration as Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of British Columbia. Mrs. Sexton is with him.

As Our Readers See It

DAMNITE BETTER

The editorial in issue of June 22 states (quote) "where power and scenery interests conflict, a better compromise is required" (end of quote). And it seemed to be indicated that a dammed river must of necessity be less beautiful.

Most of your readers will agree that the scenic beauty of Saanich Inlet remains unchanged whether the water level is that of a low zero tide or a high tide of 10 feet.

The same applies to the grandeur of Portland Canal where the tidal variation is twenty feet.

Judging from photo views of Strathcona Park the scenic beauty is due to the magnificent surrounding mountain formations and is in no way dependent on any fixed elevation of the waters of Buttle Lake.

We have never heard that natural beauty was lessened by dams at Beaver Lake, Thetis Lake, Goldstream, Sooke Lake or Jordan River.

On the Sacramento River in California the view looking northerly over Shasta dam is tremendously impressive where formerly the scenery was not very remarkable.

I visited Ootsa, Whitesail and Tahisa lakes about thirty years ago. The connecting rivers at that time provided transportation for prospectors and trappers using very small craft. The occasional narrow channels with shoals and rapids will now be disappearing but I expect the natural beauty of the area may in parts be slightly altered but in no way lessened.

H. PETERS.

812 Newport Ave.

INSTEAD OF AN AUDITORIUM

Citizens do wake up! Mr. George Cameron ably comments in the Victoria Daily Times, June 22, on the real nuisance value of an auditorium—twenty useful projects blindly discarded in favor of an outside white elephant that an auditorium would be.

No living reader would live to see it needed or paying its way, unless Uncle Louis reigns in favor of British Columbia's biggest butter and egg man.

Mr. Richter is paid for his ambiguous nonsense all about the stars and he definitely should be consulted by our auditorium enthusiasts.

Worst feature of these secrecy meetings may be that our city fathers lose touch with the Victoria today and confuse it with large and progressive cities. At present it is your readers' duty to inform them. Victoria certainly needs a new City Hall and men who know a wormy carrot when it's offered them (such as this auditorium certainly is).

Further, if the present Bennett bribe was even large economy size it might be less of an insult. A more acceptable bribe would be a modern boat service to the mainland or the \$250,000 yearly the city may have a fair claim to, or many more

attractions for heavily-loaded tourists, or schools, or a provincial health scheme embracing all and many real benefits to every B.C. resident.

Last of all (in 2055) give Victoria an auditorium.
RICHARD ARMSTRONG.
1020 Pandora Ave.

FLUORIDATION

It would appear that some are speaking on this subject who are really not personally qualified to do so.

Surely a matter of this kind can well be left in the hands of our health authorities who have spent their lives in science and study of such matters.

Science has prolonged the span of life greatly, particularly during the past twenty years. The evidence is so overwhelming that I am prepared to leave such things to the professions who know what they are talking about and whom I feel sure will administer health measures and laws that are in the general best interests of the people.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.

151 Beach drive.

SLIGHTED

I am directed by a representative membership of this branch of the British-Israel World Federation to vigorously protest your niggardly notice—like alms grudgingly given—of the death of a truly great benefactor in the spiritual realm of Canadian life—Reverend E. J. Spraggett. The "In Memoriam" prepared for you would have pleased us, whereas your watered-down write-up is regarded as a slight and disparagement of a distinguished Christian gentleman.

C. M. CADWALLADER.

Acting Secretary-Treasurer,
The British-Israel World Federation (Canada) Inc.
Victoria and District Association.

HISTORY REPEATS

There appears to be some reluctance on the part of the proponents for fluoridation to come out into the open and meet the well organized opposition to this proposed measure. Dr. McNeely, has made a lot of general statements and even attacks on individuals who are opposed to this thing. When he is pressed to take the platform to defend himself and those who agree with him, he replies that there is no purpose in doing this. "Why don't you get after the real perpetrator" of this evil thing, the Department of Health? So it is not dentists or doctors who are backing the proposition, but it is Dr. Amyot's bay and of course the head of the Provincial Health Department takes its cue from Ottawa. So we have the same situation repeated again as we had when Ottawa compelled the chlorination of our "crystal pure" water, as a war measure only, to protect us from the enemy.

HARRY LANGLEY.

1010 Foul Bay road.

Smiles Under the Awning

Stewart Alsop was recently granted a Russian visa and left at once for Moscow. His dispatches will be carried on this page during the next few weeks.

BY STEWART ALSOP, From Moscow

"I HOPE," said the first English-speaking Russian encountered by this reporter, "that you will write the truth about my country." The same suspicious hope has been repeatedly expressed since. Alas, after fully four days in Russia, this reporter still does not know the truth about this strange country.

Instead of telling the truth about Russia, it may be worth describing a couple of incidents which occurred on my first day in Moscow. The incidents had no importance at all but they stick in the mind like burrs, and they may have, at least, the simple, photographic value first impressions sometimes have.

The first episode was really hardly anything at all. After wandering vaguely around what I wrongly thought to be Red Square, I had gone down a side street, when suddenly it started to rain. I took shelter under a wooden awning. There were already a few Russians under the awning, and very soon we were packed shoulder to shoulder.

Our little crowd was cheerful enough. There was an old Russian peasant woman in a shawl, looking so much like an old Russian peasant woman in a shawl that you had to pinch yourself to believe she was true. There were two or three soldiers, in the dashing Russian uniform, one a very handsome fellow who was holding hands with a dumpy girl with whom he was obviously very much in love. There were several civilians, dressed in dark suits with square shoulders and sailor-wave trousers.

CONDITIONED REFLEX

This reporter, in a light tan gabardine suit, could hardly have been more conspicuous if attired in a ballet costume. There was no uncultured staring-by the Russians, but there were a good many nudges and side glances at the peculiar animal from the other side of the moon.

Then somebody addressed a polite, incomprehensible question to me. I shook my head and said "Americanski." There were murmurs in the crowd. A man in a dark suit said "peace," and smiled and I said "peace" and smiled too. Then we all smiled and nodded our heads reassuringly at each other and then the rain stopped and we all went our ways.

The great Russian scientist Pavlov would no doubt have explained this episode in terms of the conditioned reflex, and certainly it does not encompass the truth about Russia. Nor did the second incident.

That same evening I crashed a reception given by the Section of Heavy Athletics of the Committee of Sport and Physical Culture of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in honor of a team of American weight lifters. The most conspicuous American weight lifter was a prophet without honor in his own country—Paul Anderson, of Georgia, an amiable Gargantua, whose arms are so enormous that he carries them at a sharp angle from his vast chest.

In the United States, weight lifting is largely concentrated in the area of York, Pa. In the Soviet Union, weight lifting is highly popular, and the competition had drawn standing-room-only crowds. The Russians had won, but Mr.

Anderson had saved the national face by breaking all known records.

The Section of Heavy Athletics of the Committee of Sport and Physical Culture put on quite a show. There was a singer, who looked as though she could have lifted a few weights herself (she was actually very good, according to a competent judge of such matters) and a sleight-of-hand artist, and a wonderful Uzbekistan peoples dancer and an enthusiastic male vocalist.

The big-muscled weight lifters listened politely, although one had a feeling that the Americans, at least, might have preferred Marilyn Monroe. But the really memorable moment was the conversation between the Russians and American weight lifters.

Except for your muscles, they might have been a different species, the Russians in their square-shouldered suits, the Americans tough, casual and oddly innocent in their sports shirts and openwork shoes. At first, they seemed shy of each other. Then, through random interpreters, they began to talk about weight lifting and suddenly they were all weight lifters together.

WEIGHT LIFTERS TOGETHER

A small attentive group of weight lifters gravitated to Mr. Anderson, the man who had lifted a greater weight than any weight lifter had ever lifted before. The talk was professional, and a little hard to follow. Asked by a Russian about a well known American lifter, Mr. Anderson remarked sadly that he was still pretty good but that he had lost his speed.

When this was translated, there was on every face a hint of that ancient tragedy—the tragedy of the passage of time and the loss of speed it brings to all men. For that moment, it seemed, all the weight lifters together, were of the same race of men.

After the concert, a high official of the Section of Heavy Athletics recited a somewhat lengthy address, with emphasis on the comradeship of peoples, and then there was a buffet with vodka and caviar.

But the golden moment was never recaptured. Walking afterward in Red Square (the right one, this time) it was tempting to believe that peace was assured because everybody under a wooden awning wanted peace or because weight lifters share a common humanity and a common interest in weight lifting.

But alas, there are also such dreary matters as the world balance of power and the frightening difference between social systems. This difference is nowhere more obvious than here.

MARKED for READING BLUE BABIES?

It was the ancient Greeks in the second century A.D. who really laid down the first principles of baby care, as we know it. This was also in the nature of a toughening-up process. Gentle massage after birth to improve the shape of the head, a bath every day, but with salt in it to harden the child. This bath, incidentally, was to get progressively colder so that by the age of two months the baby would take a stone-cold bath and like it.

—Andrew Russell.

Magic Tales

HER childhood was the sea and fishing up the Narrows, the stump ranch where her parents struggled to make a living, and the books which lined two whole walls in the L-shaped room that overlooked the bay.

Because of the books, she journeyed far and wide—to the back of the North wind with little Diamond, to east of the sun and west of the moon, to the cool, gentle glades of the Land of Faerie, to magic forest and misty-flood, to the slopes of Mount Olympus.

She went on endless quests—for the Golden Fleece, for the Holy Grail, for water from the Fountain of Life.

With Beowulf, she struggled against the brutish Grendel. With little David, she pitted her strength against Goliath. She watched Hercules perform his gigantic labors, and breathed the smoke when St. George fought the dragon. She knew that the true hero always fought the mythical monster, and that when he was sorely distressed and nigh unto death, he would, with a last great effort, conquer the terrorizing beast.

In the folk tales she met the frugal woodcutter, and the simple people of the countryside.

She knew about the hideous frog who was in reality a prince. She knew the cross, wicked daughter from whose mouth there came a stream of loads and loathsome creatures.



Ruth

She knew the gentle, loving sister whose words came forth as pearls and precious stones.

The Color Books of Andrew Lang arched like a magic rainbow across her childhood sky.

Hans Anderson brought her his gift of quiet wisdom disguised as tales of an ugly duckling, of an emperor strutting in nonexistent clothes, of little Kay playing "the icy game of reason."

She read how Gerda's warm, loving tears melted the frozen heart of little Kay and washed the splinter of glass from his eye.

As a child, she never thought in terms of allegory or symbols. She just enjoyed a fine story when she found it.

Only as she moved out of her childhood years, did she realize that behind the cloak of fantasy, these stories were rich with spiritual truths. Only then did she realize that the values she'd absorbed from them were real and lasting values, and that the topsy-turvy world of magic was not so topsy-turvy after all.

And she listened with incredulous dismay to progressive educators condemning fairy tales and branding them as bad for children.

Oh, you can have your pragmatic education. But beware of robbing children of the Land of Faerie and the Realms of Gold.

For they are the rightful heritage of youth.

And nobody, but nobody, is going to tell me different!

YOUR HEALTH

Advice to the Aged

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant to Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A while ago, Dr. William B. Terhune, of New Canaan, Conn., an able psychiatrist, showed me a booklet based on a talk he once gave on "Planning for the years to come," in which he made many good suggestions for older persons. First, he said he feels that life should continue to be an ever-increasing adventure in development after the age of 60, 70, or even 80. He sees no reason why a man of 70 cannot go on living in wisdom.

He believes that one of the most important in staying young is the avoidance of inflexibility which comes to so many older people. He feels, as I do, that the wise person will practice good mental hygiene. What do we mean by that? He will take good care of his brain, and will not abuse it, as many persons do, with tantrums of anger, or short hours of sleeping, or too much smoking, or too much drinking.

As Dr. Terhune says, another thing that older people should do is to try to keep up their interest in younger people and in what younger people are doing and thinking. Old people must keep trying to find new friends to replace their old friends who are constantly dying off.

Important is Terhune's advice that an elderly person should make a special effort to dress well: to keep neat and clean. In the case of men, the face should be well shaved, the clothes pressed, and the shoes clean. In the case of women, the clothes should be youngish, and the hair well cared for. Hair on the face should be removed. The old person, whenever possible, should take a bath every day and change his or her linen. These things are important because so often when the aging person looks older than his age, it is because he has let himself run down.

EFFORT NEEDED

Older people must make a particular effort not to become irritable, irascible, impatient and grouchy. I always think of the lion in a zoo. When he is young, he is playful and good-natured and a lovely pet, but, as he grows older, he often becomes so irritable that he may become dangerous even for his old friend, the man who cleans his cage and feeds him.

Many old persons would look so much younger if they had not eaten so much and got so stout and paunchy. This gaining in weight adds to the danger of getting the degenerative diseases of the heart and ar-

teries and kidneys and brain. Some old people, without much to do, get to using too much tobacco and alcohol.

Many need to be told that the old statement that an old dog cannot learn new tricks is not true. I have known many elderly persons who have kept acquiring new knowledge. I remember an able physician who told me he had always wanted to read Isaiah in the original. When he was 70, he closed his office, and started learning Hebrew. Soon he was reading the Old Testament in the original, as he had always wanted to do.

Dr. Terhune points out that many older persons must take thought not to try to run the affairs of the people about them. That will only make them unpopular. The old person's advice may be very good, but the young people may want to make their own mistakes. Certainly, they won't want advice in large and constantly repeated doses.

One thing that gets many old people in wrong with their children is that they make their visits too long. The children may be loving and affectionate and devoted, but the long-continued presence in the home of anyone besides the children often makes for discomfort and tension. It is especially difficult if the visitor does not fit in perfectly and self-evidently and without the making of any demands. It is terrible if he or she wants to run the place, or is critical of the son or daughter-in-law, or objects to the grandchildren's boisterousness. The wise old person, whenever possible, will get his or her own little room or apartment, and will stay there most of the time. Then, his or her short visits to the children are likely to be much appreciated.

MOTHER-IN-LAW TROUBLE

In my office I was talking to an unhappy woman whose mother-in-law often comes to stay awhile. My patient is a fine, kindly woman, and if only for her husband's sake, she is kind to her mother-in-law. But the old lady all day follows her around the house, telling again and again the story of some bodily discomforts she has had, and also the story of some unpleasant arguments with some of her children. After several hours of this, the daughter-in-law wants to scream or to run out into the street.

Another woman says she is heavily going out, o. her mind because her mother-in-law, although 80, is still an extremely peppy and active person who wants to go everywhere her daughter goes and, there, wants to dominate the conversation.

I just saw an old lady with the sweetest face and eyes. She is a widow with almost no money and all of her children gone. In order to keep useful in this world, she has got herself a big clientele as a baby-sitter. She says the people all love her, and she loves them. A sensible woman, that!

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

HELEN KELLER, 75, SCORES SELF-PITY

EASTON, Conn., (UP)—Today is Helen Keller Day. The noted woman, blind and deaf since infancy, is 75.

Feasting after a 40,000-mile five-month trip, Miss Keller planned to eat a three-layer lemon-iced cake, and stroll about her grounds, following guide posts as she smells the fragrance of flowers.

Asked whether she ever felt sorry for herself, she said, "self-pity is our worst enemy. I marvel at the courage with which the crippled rise above their difficulties and enjoy normal society. That's why I don't feel I deserve the praise I get—I am so healthy."

Now's Time To Plan Fall Bulb Planting

Time never hangs heavily on the hands with the green thumbs.

The longest day of the year has come and gone, summer is here and we must plan for the planting of daffodils and tulips which takes place in the fall.

The first step is to dig out the list we made some weeks ago of the desired new varieties. Some may be deleted, others added but when it seems fairly complete it must be handed over to the local bulb dealer or grower.

Commercial digging is being started now, and the early orders are the ones which will be most completely filled.

In the case of the less common bulbs, only those are dug for which orders have been received. This is especially so

with such treasures as the winter and early spring crocus species, anemones (winter crocus), Triteleia uniflora (spring star flower), lilies and ixiorins.

OUT SHORT TIME

These small bulbs are among those which should be out of the ground as short a time as possible, so that a place should be planned for them before they arrive.

In line with the urge to grow something new each year, my own choice has fallen on some of the alliums—or ornamental onions.

Planted in the fall, these alliums produce, in May and June, large rounded heads of small flowers in colors of yellow, white, blue and shades of lilac and purple. The heads are loose or compact according to variety, and all are fine for arranging in bowls. Contrary to expectations, some are distinctly sweet smelling, others faintly so, and this combined with their long-lasting qualities when cut, make them doubly valuable.

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Russia-NATO Pact To Be Big Four Topic?

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says the United States is considering the possibility of a European security system that would include both the Communist bloc and North Atlantic pact nations.

In a dispatch from San Francisco by James Reston, The Times says the idea has been under discussion in Washington but now is being openly talked about by Western officials.

The Times says the system would involve "an exchange of guarantees and limitations of forces" between the Western and Soviet blocs.

The Times says the Western powers are exploring the idea of proposing to Soviet Premier Nikozi A. Bulganin in Geneva July 13 "that representatives of the Communist Eastern bloc meet with representatives of the North Atlantic treaty countries to discuss the possibilities of such a continent-wide security system."

John Hightower, AP news analyst, supports Reston's dispatch with a report from Washington that the west will propose that Russia consider a formula for "reversing" the arms race in Europe.

Hightower says: The idea is on which Secretary of State Dulles discussed with Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay during the last 10 days at New York and San Francisco.

Dulles returned Sunday from United Nations 10th anniversary ceremonies at San Francisco.

PLANS LINED UP

Plans for the Geneva meeting were considered at foreign ministers' sessions in New York and subsequent talks in San Francisco. These dwelt at length on arms reduction and several specific principles were reported as appealing to the three western ministers:

1. Russia, with perhaps severe economic problems at home, is believed interested in slowing the arms race to some extent.

2. The Soviet Union proposed that the nations in the military balance of the area. Therefore, if practical steps are to be taken at some later stage, it probably would be well to do this at a much broader conference—a conference basically composed of the North Atlantic Treaty allies and, if Moscow desired, the members of Russia's new Warsaw Alliance of the Western European satellites.

3. The Soviet Union proposed 18 months ago an all-European security treaty. The Western powers rejected the plan as one aimed at ousting the United States from Europe. But Western leaders from former British prime minister Churchill down have been talking for several years about the possibility of providing Russia with some kind of security guarantees. A treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Alliance nations could accomplish something specific on disarmament and at the same time provide new security guarantees.

It may be possible to take some practical steps to this end in the area of Europe, including European Russia.

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Sunshine, 1955	952.9 hrs.		
Last year	996.9 hrs.		
Precipitation to date	12.91 ins.		
Last year	14.56 ins.		
SYNOPSIS—			
Another in the long series of Pacific disturbances is heading for the southern B.C. coasts today and by Tuesday evening should have passed to the east of the region. No respite from our cloudy cool weather can be expected. Scattered showers will continue today although some sunshine will break through in many areas.			
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE			
9 A.M. FORECASTS			
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday			
Victoria City: Cloudy with sunny periods today. Occasional light rain becoming cloudy with some clearing in the afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds light becoming west 25 Tuesday afternoon. Low - high at Victoria 52 and 62.			
Vancouver City: Lower Fraser Valley: Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few sunny periods today. Rain overnight and Tuesday morning, becoming cloudy with some clearing Tuesday afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Light winds low - high at Vancouver Airport Abbotsford and Nanaimo 55 and 65.			
West Coast Vancouver Island: Intermittent rain or drizzle today, cloudy with showers Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 today becoming northwest 20 Tuesday afternoon. Low - high at Estevan Point 52 and 60.			
TEMPERATURES			
YESTERDAY			
	Min.	Max.	Prcp.
Victoria	50	58	.25
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	51	65	.09
ACROSS CANADA			
St. Johns	50	70	.25
Montreal	59	75	.04
Ottawa	55	74	—
Toronto	51	74	—
Winnipeg	60	81	—
Regina	55	74	.02
Saskatoon	56	72	—
Lethbridge	49	72	—
Calgary	52	74	—
Edmonton	54	76	—
Kamloops	52	70	—
Penticton	50	72	—
Vancouver	54	63	.09
Kimberley	49	67	.02
Prince Rupert	51	58	—
Fort St. John	49	58	—
Whitehorse	40	68	—
Seattle	53	66	—
Portland	56	71	.04
Chicago	55	70	—
San Francisco	52	63	—
Los Angeles	60	70	—

THREE GROUPS TO TALK PAYROLL CHARITY PLAN

Victoria Chamber of Commerce has arranged a meeting of three major charitable agencies Tuesday to discuss a payroll deduction donation plan for provincial government employees.

Salvation Army, Red Cross and Community Chest officers are expected to draw up a brief for presentation to the cabinet. Civil servants have indicated approval of the scheme.

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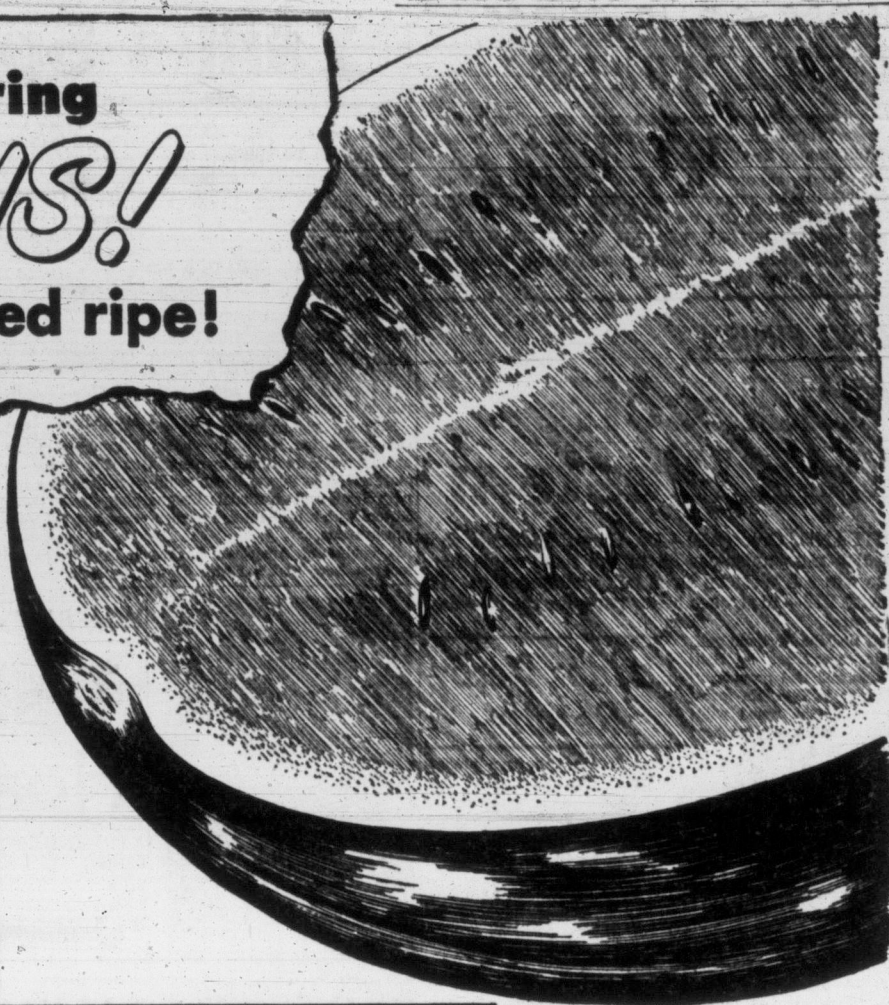
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SAILORS COME CLOSE, BUT STILL WINLESS

Navy came within minutes of scoring their first Senior B Lacrosse League victory of the season Sunday, but bowed 10-8 to undefeated Foul Bay.

The winless sailors tied the score at 8-8 with four minutes left in the game but Jack Sim and Don Pimlott scored for Foul Bay to give the leaders the nod.

Navy was led by Paul LaPointe, who ripped in five goals. Frank Gower, Jack Milburn and Gordy Bamford scored two each for Foul Bay.

BLAZING FINISH

Middlecoff Tops Western

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Dr. Cary Middlecoff shot a spectacular nine-under-par 63 in the final round here Sunday to win the Western Open golf championship. He finished with 272—16 strokes below par—for the four-day, 72-hole event.

Middlecoff tied the Portland golf club 18-hole record set by Ben Hogan in 1945 and tied previously by Jim Ferrier in 1946. He fashioned his sensational round with long driving, deadly approaches and feather-touch putting.

Mike Souchak, who led at 205 at the end of the third round Sunday, finished second with 69 for a 274 total.

Two young ex-collegians from California, Gene Littler and Bob Rosburg, tied for third at 275. Littler had a 67 to go with his three-round total of 208. Rosburg finished with a 68.

Middlecoff, recent winner of the Masters at Augusta, Ga., started the round at 209—four strokes back of pacemaker Souchak. His game had been spotty and his chance for the \$2,400 first prize in the \$15,000 event seemed only fair. After playing the first two holes conservatively at par, Middlecoff dropped a long approach shot 15 inches from the pin on the third.

When he holed out, it was the start of a blazing streak of nine birdies.

Veteran Stan Leonard of Vancouver was a full 10 strokes behind the winner with 282—rounds of 74-71-68-69. Bill Mawhinney, also of Vancouver, shot a 72 Sunday. Earlier rounds of 77, 70 and 74 made a 293 total.

Title Bout All Set?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Charlie Johnston, manager of light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, tentatively accepted terms Saturday for a heavy-weight title fight with champion Rocky Marciano.

James Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, who discussed plans with Johnston here Saturday, said:

"If the fight is made at the terms proposed—and we'll announce them later—Moore stands to make \$250,000. It would be the biggest fight I ever promoted as far as both money and national interest are concerned."

Prior's Long Blast Gives Farmers Split

Bill Prior's 400-foot home run over the deep right field wall sparked a late five-run rally that gave Farmer Construction a 6-4 win over Chemainus Red Sox Saturday night and a split in their exhibition double-header.

The visiting Red Sox took advantage of timely Farmer miscues in the first game to dump the Lower Island Senior Amateur League leaders, 8-6, for their second loss this season.

Two runs had already scored in the sixth inning when Prior's blast with two men on base gave the Farmers the needed margin in the seven-inning nightcap. Prior also pitched five-hit ball to gain the victory, despite seven errors by his teammates. Joe Copp was the loser.

166 RUNS NEEDED FOR VICTORY

Injury to Captain Hampers South Africa

LONDON (CP)—South African test cricket captain Jack Cheetham has chipped a bone in his left elbow, doctors reported Sunday.

He is unlikely to continue his innings when play against England resumes at Lord's today.

Cheetham was struck by the final ball in Saturday's play. He dropped his bat and walked to the pavilion holding his arm.

His injury was a severe blow to South Africa's chances of winning the test. At close of play Saturday South Africa needed 166 runs to win with eight second-innings wickets in hand.

ENGLAND'S RECOVERY

With Cheetham out they have eight batsmen instead of nine. England won the first match of the five-game series at Nottingham.

England made a splendid recovery Saturday, led by captain Peter May's 112. They took their overnight score of 108 for one to 236 for three, but a minor collapse ended the innings at 353—a lead of 182 which seemed well within South Africa's grasp. But in the half-

WHITE SOX LOSE PAIR TO RED SOX

Yanks Split With Tribe; Boost AL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If St. Louis outfielder Bill Virdon doesn't win the National League rookie-of-the-year award, his teammate, pitcher Luis Arroyo, will. Anyway, it's almost a cinch to be in the Cardinal family.

Virdon was the whole show Sunday as Cardinals swept a double-header for the first time this year, walloping New York Giants 9-2 and 7-2. The bespectacled centerfielder batted in six runs with a single, two doubles, a triple and a home run to boost his average to .324.

Saturday night, Arroyo whipped Giants 5-3 for his ninth victory against two losses (both by one-run margins). The Puerto Rican southpaw leads all National League hurlers with a brilliant 2.01 earned-run average.

A couple of American League rookies—New York's Elston How-

ard and Cleveland's Herb Score boosted their stock as Yankees in seventh straight defeat with 1-0 and 5-2 wins. Washington Senators snapped their nine-game losing streak with a smashing 12-4 victory over Detroit after Tigers had come from behind to win the opener 6-4 in 10 innings.

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WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Trabert Wins; Hoad Defeated

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UP)—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, O., assured the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament of a new men's singles champion today when he eliminated Jaroslav Drobny of Egypt, the 1954 titleholder, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4, to reach the semifinal round.

The 24-year-old Trabert, who would make the Wimbledon championship as a stepping stone to an attractive professional contract eventually, thus reached the semifinals for the second straight year. He now has won five consecutive straight-set matches in this year's tournament.

Budge Patty of Los Angeles then set up an all-American semifinal when he upset bridge-groom Lew Hoad of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, under heavy rain-laden clouds at the All-England Club. Patty, who won the title back in 1950, was seeded seventh this year, while Hoad was seeded fourth.

Today's impressive victory represented a marked improvement in Trabert's chances. He looked like a champion as he swept aside Drobny, the 34-year-old Czech, who has been rated one of Europe's standout players since the Second World War.

Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., reached women's singles quarter-finals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Susan Chatfield of France. Mrs. Fleitz was the fifth U.S. woman to gain the quarter-finals. Doris Hart, Louise Brough, Dorothy Hard Knode and Darlene Hard having done so Saturday.

Grid Meeting

Oak Bay Drakes, intermediate Canadian football champions, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night at the Drake Hotel at 8:30. Following players are asked to attend: Ken Higgs, Dave Bayless, Pete Turko, Mel Davison, Jack Sim, West, Ralph Sindlen, Ed Bourke, Larry Brownlee, Ken West, Gary Webster, Dick Irving, Don Wilkinson, Denny Boyd, Jim Hilton, George Wilson, Red White, Ray Ramsay, Bud French, Don Donahue.

Patty Burg Wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Curly-haired Patty Berg became Sunday the first five-time winner of the Women's Western Open golf tournament and won the top award of \$1,000.

Ending a 72-hole four-day grind, Miss Berg, 37, matched par with a 35-38-73 for a tournament aggregate of 292, two strokes ahead of Fay Crocker and Louise Suggs, also seeking the crown for the fifth time.

ACE MARINE REPEATS
TORONTO (CP)—Ace Marine, winner of the \$20,000-added Queen's Plate, June 11, proved Saturday he is the finest three-year-old in Canada when, in a great display of determination, he won the \$5,000-added Prince of Wales stakes at Woodbine racetrack.

He stood off Senator Jim in a duel through the stretch and was running away from his rival as they sped under the wire.

McGhee Winner
EDINBURGH (Reuters)—Joe McGhee, winner of the Vancouver British Empire Games marathon last year, shattered his Scottish record Saturday, winning the Scottish marathon championship in two hours, 25 minutes, 38 seconds.

He clipped more than 9½ minutes off his previous best, established last year, but was still outside the world best marathon time of two hours, 17 minutes, 38.4 seconds, set by Peters in June 1954.

FRANK SCROGGS GOLF MEDALIST
Defending champion Frank Scroggs fired a one under par 69 Sunday at Uplands Golf Club to lead the medal round of the men's club championship.

Scroggs went out in 36 and came home with a two under par 33 to take medalist honors.

Runner-up at 72 was Al Reside and Gordon Fellow was third with a 76. Grouped at 78 were Daryl Anderson, Bob Hunt and Fred Switzer. Reg Elliott and Bernie Rogers had 79's and R. A. Phillips had an 80.

GIANT ITALIAN WARNED NOT TO LEAP TOO SOON
ROME, Italy, (UP)—"Cesco" Cavicchi, the giant Italian peasant who has won the European heavy-weight boxing title with a 15-round decision over Heinz Neuhaus, was warned today by Italian newspapers not to rush immediately after big money in the United States, as Primo Carnera did about 20 years ago.

"Cavichci, a good rural type, knows how to look reality in the face. Comfortable easy living of the big city does not attract or intoxicate him," said Corriere Dello Sport.

A record 70,000 fans who watched contest at Bologna Soccer Stadium were so jubilant they started shouting immediately for a match with world champion Rocky Marciano.

Mitchell Takes Men's Net Title; Bridget Okell Ladies' Champion
Ron Mitchell stroked his way to a 8-6, 16-6, 6-3 victory over Warren Cameron to take the Victoria Lawn Tennis club championships for the third time. Mitchell showed a fine base line game, good passing shots, and made very few errors.

Cameron played well but seemed to tire in the later stages of the match.

Bridget Okell, former English ace, had too much court experience for young Susie Butt, defeating the Victoria junior champion, 7-5, 6-3, after many fine rallies.

Carl Brand and Ted Smythe, playing together for the first time in a tournament, displayed fine teamwork and excellent volleying to upset club and city champions Ron Mitchell and Jack Butt in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 10-8, in the men's doubles.

Claire Kinnis and Bridget Okell scored a well earned 7-5, 6-4 victory over Susie Butt and Gina Grigoletto in the ladies' doubles final in the closest match of the event.

DODGERS MARGIN CUT

Giants, The Cincinnati - Philadelphia game was postponed by rain. Sunday Cardinals moved past the Phillies into sixth place, only 1½ games out of the first division, as Harvey Haddix turned in his fifth success and rookie Larry Jackson his third. Stan Musial chipped in with his 14th home run before 29,127, the largest crowd of the year in St. Louis.

Eddie Mathews made it easy for Buhl to register his fifth triumph, smashing his 17th homer of the season with two mates aboard in the eighth.

Vern Law pitched and batted Pirates to victory with a home run and single that drove in three runs. Clyde McCullough singled in both Chicago runs in the second game as Bob Rush outpitched Lino Donoso despite the Pittsburgh rookie's three-hitter.

Wynn sidelined the first three weeks of the season because of sickness, notched his 10th triumph against two losses before New York's largest crowd of the season—66,511. Ralph Kiner's 10th homer of the season and his first at Yankee Stadium, was all Wynn needed. Kiner now has 361 homers, which ties him with Joe DiMaggio for sixth place among the all-time home-run leaders.

Red Sox advanced to within a game of the fourth-place Tigers with their two triumphs over Chicago. Willard Nixon won his own game in the opener with a bases-loaded double in the eighth that broke up a 2-2 deadlock. Jackie Jensen took charge in the second game, driving in three runs with his 15th homer and two singles. Southpaw Alex Kellner turned in a brilliant one-hitter and drove in the only run in Athletics 1-0 victory over Jim Wilson of Baltimore. Joe Astroth doubled in the sixth and scored on Kellner's single. Hal Smith's second-inning single was the only Oriole hit.

Most Fans Ever See Irish Lose

Timbermen 8, Shamrocks 5
NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—The largest lacrosse crowd ever to see a game in Nanaimo jammed the Civic Arena Saturday night to watch the Nanaimo Timbermen take over second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League by defeating the front-runners, Victoria Shamrocks, 8-5 in a thrill-packed game.

Nanaimo took the lead in the first quarter on goals by Derry Davies and Bob Bremner. Victoria came back to tie the score through Larry Booth and Bob Dobbie. Davies tallied his second goal of the game to give Nanaimo a 2-2 edge going into the second frame.

Tight checking and sensational goalkeeping saw both teams struggle through a scoreless second quarter.

Nanaimo pulled three goals ahead in the third frame when Lisle Scott and Gogie Stewart put the ball past George Johnston in the Victoria net.

The Rocks came back with two of their own through Bonda and Nip O'Hearn and the teams went into the final frame with Nanaimo still clinging to a slender one-goal lead.

In the final frame the Timbermen pulled the stops, running and checking the powerful Rocks to a standstill. Bionda got the lone Victoria marker in the fourth quarter while the Timbermen scored three times through Stewart, Ashbee and Tom White.

Rotary Edge Cosmopolitans
Sunday's scheduled Pony League action was rained out at Carnarvon Park but one game escaped the weather Saturday.

In that lone game, Rotary scored a 14-8 victory over Cosmopolitans to move within half a game of the second-place Cosmopolitans. An eight-run third-inning sent Rotary on their way to victory.

Line-score follows:
Rotary 14, Cosmopolitans 8.
Bryce Simpson, McLeod (4) and Tommy Burkhardt, Bobby Edwards, Bob Thompson (3), Bud Taylor (3) and Bill White.

Gyros Take League Lead
With Sunday's scheduled contests postponed because of bad weather, the only Little League action over the week-end took place Saturday.

In a National Little League game at Little League Park, Gyros took over first place with a 15-7 win over Rotary, while in the American League, Oak Bay Kiwanis swamped last-place Elks, 11-1.

Gyros scored 11 runs in the third inning to fashion their victory over Rotary, while Oak Bay Kiwanis scored in every inning except one against Elks. The Elks were held to one hit by three Oak Bay pitchers.

Line scores follow:
Gyros 15, Rotary 7.
Jack Gossion and Dave Gossion and Brian Cross (4), Billy Smith, Alvin Lowe (4), Robby Patterson (6) and Ken Reel.

Oak Bay Kiwanis 11, Elks 1.
Grant Adams, Bruce Graham (3), Dave Stewart (5) and Brian Williams, Gerry Shanks, Harry Hitchings (3), Gerald Haggard (6), Ken Gregory (6) and Don McDonald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Gyros 15, Rotary 7.
Oak Bay Kiwanis 11, Elks 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Oak Bay Kiwanis 11, Elks 1.

O.C. CRICKET
England, 133 and 353; South Africa, 304 and 177 for two. Second test, third day.

Leeds, 239, vs. Derbyshire.
Cambridge University, 289 for nine declared; Gloucestershire, 21 for none.

Essex, 285, vs. Kent.
Surrey, 346 for seven, vs. Northamptonshire.
Gloucestershire, 216; Hampshire, 18 for none.

Nottinghamshire, 384, vs. Yorkshire.
Somerset, 282; Leicestershire, 31 for none.

Oxford University, 363 for five declared; Sussex, 56 for none.
Warwickshire, 340; Worcestershire, 14 for one.

Boxla Summary
INTERCITY LACROSSE LEAGUE
Victoria 8, Shamrocks 5.
Nanaimo 8, Timbermen 5.

City Ball Teams
Enter Duncan Tourney
Three Victoria junior baseball teams will travel to Duncan July 1 to participate in the \$450 junior baseball tournament to be held in conjunction with the annual Dominion Day celebrations.

The three clubs are Hagels, Pages and ANAF Vets, with single teams entered from Sidney, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Duncan.

Tournament schedule follows:
Friday, July 1, 11:00—Chemainus vs. Sidney; 4:00, Pages vs. Duncan, Saturday, 2:00, Nanaimo vs. ANAF Vets; 6:00, Hagels vs. Port Alberni.

Semi-finals will be played at 12:30 and 3:30 Sunday, with the final going at 6:30.

BASEBALL TRADE, M4 (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles today traded second baseman Bobby Youn to the Cleveland Indians for utility infielder Hank Majeski.

Esquimalt Extends Unbeaten Streak
Esquimalt maintained its undefeated streak in the Bantam Lacrosse League Saturday by nipping Saanich, 8-5, at Stevenson Park. Esquimalt had to come from behind for its victory, its ninth against one tie, in meeting its stiffest opposition of the year.

In a Pee-wee League game, Fernwood had little trouble disposing of Faircross, 14-1.

Scores:
Esquimalt-John McDonald 4; John Laiter 1, Mike Mason 1, Gary Wood 1, Roy Mose 1.
Saanich-Fred Wright 2, Brian Gray 1, Don Craigdale 1, Keith Bower 1.
Fernwood-Russell Ashworth 4, Brian Spavin 4, John Paul 2, Jim Boyler 2, John Moore 1, E. Fraser 1.
Faircross-Joe Lawrence 1.

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UBC Scullers Draw Bye; Henley Final Saturday

TIME OUT! BY JEFF MEATE



UBC sculler in action during practice.

UBC scullers will have a bye in the first round of the Henley Regatta on Saturday.

The draw for the Grand Challenge Cup was held Saturday—and the first name out of the hat was that of Vancouver Rowing Club.

This gave the University of British Columbia crew representing the Vancouver Club a first-round bye in the premier event of the Henley Royal Regatta.

Entries for the "Grand" were reduced to six from the original 10 with the scratching of three Argentine crews and one of two anticipated Russian entries.

Heats will start Thursday instead of Wednesday as originally planned.

The Thursday heats pit Jesus College, Cambridge, against Club Krasnoe Znamia of Russia and London Rowing Club against the powerful University of Pennsylvania club.

It is understood UBC will row Friday against the winner of the Cambridge-Russia class.

Thames Rowing Club, which also drew a bye, will meet the winner of the other Thursday heat.

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Alcos Share Cricket Lead

Alcos moved into a second-place tie in the Victoria and District Cricket Association standings Sunday by defeating Inco's easily at University School grounds.

Alcos scored 153 runs for six, while the last-place Inco's were all out for 54.

Cowichan defeated Oak Bay, 92-19, Saturday, to stretch its first-place lead to five points in another league match. Albions defeated Five C's by 10 wickets.

Score cards:

First Game—

Alcos 153 (6), Inco 54 (10).

Second Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Third Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Fourth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Fifth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Sixth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Seventh Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Eighth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Ninth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Tenth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Eleventh Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Twelfth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Thirteenth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Fourteenth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Fifteenth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Sixteenth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Seventeenth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

Eighteenth Game—

Cowichan 92 (10), Oak Bay 19 (10).

Nineteenth Game—

Albions 10 wickets, Five C's 0 (10).

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's a baby boy for British film actor James Mason and his wife Pamela. The eight-pound, nine-ounce son was born Sunday. The Masons have a six-year-old daughter, Portland Pamela.

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McLAREN MOVIE WINS BIG HAND

BERLIN (Reuters) — The Canadian entry in the international film festival here, "Blinkity Blank," a McLaren movie made without a camera, won warm approval Saturday.

Norman McLaren, producer-director and artist, created the film by treating the negative with sewing needles, razor blades and knives, coloring it with a fine brush.

The result was a continuous flow of spots and lines, sometimes taking the form of animals at others of odd ornaments. The effect was that of photographed fireworks.

The audience gave hearty applause after the first minute.

SPOTLIGHT ON STRATFORD

Shakespeare Festival Will Open Tonight

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Tonight the great bell in the tent theatre will toll and this southwestern Ontario city which for 10 months of the year is concerned with more mundane things will come to life in the brilliant spotlight of an internationally-famed theatrical event.

On Tuesday night the second of the three festival productions, "Oedipus Rex," will open. The third play, "The Merchant of Venice," opens Wednesday night. The festival continues to Aug. 27.

Michael Langham from the London stage and Stratford Memorial Theatre directs "Julius Caesar." Tyrone Guthrie, associated with the festival since its inception in 1953, directs the other two. Dr. Guthrie is also artistic director of the festival.

Tom Patterson, director of planning and the festival founder, said he hopes the festival will grow to embrace more of the arts. This season part of this greater picture is being realized with a musical festival running from July 9 to Aug. 6. Canadian artists will appear as well as such international performers as Elizabeth Scharzkopf and Isaac Stern.

Through the facilities of the CBC the opening is being fed to a three-country TV hook-up by the NBC as part of the program "Wide, Wide World."

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REVOLT VICTIM — A former resident of Brantford, Ont., Graham M. Tunc of Detroit, Mich., lost his life in recent revolt against President Peron in Buenos Aires, which killed 136 people. Chief industrial engineer for Kaiser Motor Corp. in Argentine capital, where he had been living since last April, Tunc, seen above, died when a bomb exploded nearby.

GRAY RELEASED
CLEVELAND (AP) — Sore-arm southpaw Ted Gray, who tried to make a comeback with Cleveland Indians, didn't make it. He was released Friday to make room for Joe Altobelli, rookie first baseman recalled by the Tribe from its Indianapolis farm club.

AT ST. MARGARET'S

Anne Lucas Named Molson Cup Winner

Closing ceremonies at St. Margaret's School were marked Friday with addresses by former librarian Miss Margaret Clay and Dr. Edouard Sonet, M.A., Docteur de l'université de Reims.

They awarded class prizes to the following:
Molton cup for general proficiency and special award of 125. Simonet bursary for French: Anne Lucas.
Mathematics: Anne Lucas, chemistry: Elizabeth Harrison, home economics: Catherine McKinlay, English 9: Daphne Hall, social studies: Ruth Kivry, French: and Nancy Cumming, who won prizes for proficiency: Meredith Saville, Wendy Elphinstone, Linda Gilman and Deirdre Plomer, Joan Woolston and Sarah Rose.

Leaving certificates: Madeleine Cox, Margaret Gill, Daphne Hall, Susan Hall, Elizabeth Harrison, Ruth Kivry, Susan Lewis, Anne Lucas, Catherine McKinlay and Jill Malcolmson.
Prizes and cups: Jill Malcolmson, Bible knowledge: Alex Dewbury, music, and Wendy Rudge, highly commended: Carolyn Zabel and Sara Hughes, art: Meredith Saville and Hanne Wurtelle.
Sports cups: tennis—Wendy Cox, Alex Husband, Wendy Cox and Joan Woolston, Alex Husband and Daphne Hall, Badminton — Frances Rivett-Carnae, Sharron Whitaker, Frances Rivett-Carnae and Linda McMaster, Sharron Whitaker and Frances Quinry.
Inter-house basketball—Turret House, Swimming — Wendy Cox, Linda McMaster, Dorothy Wilson, Barbara Williams, Deirdre Plomer, Jackie McPhillips, Alex Dewbury, Madeleine Cox, Riding awards—(senior): Barbara Williams, Dale Spillbury, Michael Munro, Kathryn Danglefield, (intermediate): Carol Turner, Dana Thompson, Jean Dunbar, Diane Mackell, (senior jump): Barbara Williams, Dale Spillbury, Michael Munro.
Colors—Dulcie Cabella, Madeleine Cox, Alex Husband, Ruth Kivry, Susan Lewis, Carol Macmillan and Sharon Whitaker.
Games and PE awards—Madeleine Cox, Colleen Heaney, Wendy Elphinstone, Diane Limon, Kathy Jackson and Sally Rose, sportsmanship cup: Madeleine Cox, Margaret Barton scholarship shield: Meredith Barton.

CHESS SERIES
MOSCOW (AP) — The United States chess team arrived in Moscow Sunday night for its match against a Soviet team starting Wednesday. The Russians will be represented by their strongest line-up, headed by world champion Mikhail Botvinnik.

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Electricity From the Atom—When?

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It will be pioneering in nearly every detail so far as the atomic "boiler" is concerned, and pioneering at an enormous accelerated rate.

Sixty years were required to bring the diesel engine from the laboratory to the railroads. The atomic engine will have made the same journey in a dozen years.

Even this is relatively slow by today's atomic standards. It is not a wild prediction to say that the Shippingport plant will work virtually as the designers expect. It will work mainly in the sense that the power expected will be delivered. Beyond that anything may happen.

By "anything" I mean, for instance, that no one can predict how reliable the great machine will be. The atomic reactor is a highly intricate device.

Some of the metals in it will be newcomers to civilian use and will be driven close to their supposed limits of strength.

Part of the structure will be under constant bombardment by radioactivity, and will perform in a closed container which nobody can enter, surrounded by many tons of concrete walls.

If an emergency arises, no conventional procedure will be there to fall back on; remedies will have to be invented on the spot.

Atomic power is not likely to be used first in the United States. A much more logical place for the birth of the new industry is in the power-hungry areas of the world, where fuel is now too expensive for general use. Here, small atomic plants can be built and operated successfully, for there is little competition.

POWER-HUNGRY

England, with her bad coal situation, is chronically power hungry. Because of her advanced knowledge of nuclear science and her co-operation with the United States in wartime atomic work, she will probably be the first nation in the world to commercialize the power of fission. Actually, atom-generated electricity may be on the British market within a year or two.

Many other nations throughout the world are energy poor because of an unfavorable fuel supply. Yet none, except Canada, France and possibly Russia, has begun active work toward building atomic power plants. With her well-advanced nuclear technology, the United States has a golden opportunity to pioneer the power field throughout the world.

The most likely development in the near future is that one or more American firms will offer to build reactors for anybody who wants to buy them and who has the fuel for them.

FOR HOUSES

Dreamers like to speculate about houses that are heated by atomic pills. A tiny pellet dropped into the furnace when you buy the place and your heating troubles are over.

Well, practically over, except in the fall when you have to have the experts in to start the system up.

Most likely they would clear

the whole block, because if the reaction got out of hand it might melt and burn down your house, spreading radioactive smoke all over the place.

It might be quite a fire, too. That \$5,000 worth of uranium should be enough to heat the little home for 500 years.

I do not intend to be facetious about atomic heating. In large blocks, for hundreds of homes joined together, it might work very well—something like the central heating scheme in the towns on the Mesabi iron range.

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TUESDAY—What Will Atomic Power Cost? Why won't an atomic generating plant make electricity cheaper than today's coal or water-power plants? If the atom can't compete on a cost basis, what advantages does it have over ordinary fuels? What is the joker in our present fuel supply?

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MINBURN, Alta. (CP)—Four of this central Alberta village's seven business establishments were destroyed by fire Saturday. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

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Peron Must Lift Restrictions Before Church Will Talk Truce

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—High Roman Catholic authorities said Sunday it would take many months, perhaps a year, to reach a working agreement with the Argentine government, even if officials show willingness to end the church-state dispute.

Government sources said two days ago the foreign ministry has started talks with the Argentine government, but officials here, to end the dispute.

Officials were said studying a possible concordat—an agreement between the Holy See and a government for the regulation of ecclesiastical matters.

ATTITUDE SOFTENS

The government's attitude toward the clergy has softened since the abortive revolt of June 16 against President Peron's regime.

The church authorities said that if the assembly votes to separate church and state, the government would have to lift restrictions on the church before anything could be done toward a Concordat. Although diplomatic ties were not severed after the dispute flared up seven months ago, most normal activities between Argentina and the Vatican have been suspended.

In further moves to restore normal conditions judge Carlos Gentile announced the release of 115 more Catholics arrested at the archbishop's palace here after clashes between pro-church and pro-Peron supporters June 12. This raised the total released to 417 out of the 438 arrested.

Peron is expected to announce the names of members of his new cabinet today.

400 Delegates At Jaycees' National Parley

HALIFAX (CP)—The national resolutions committee met here Sunday to lay the ground work for the 20th annual convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada opening today.

More than 400 delegates, representing 25,000 Jaycees in 300 junior chambers of commerce and junior boards of trade in all 10 provinces, arrived during the week-end for the four-day conference.

Resolutions ask that the minister of justice publish an annual list of Communist-front organizations; ask the setting up of a competitive trans-continental air passenger and cargo service; reduction of the CBC's regulatory powers over private radio and television stations; speedy completion of a paved trans-Canada highway, and Canadian membership in the organization of American countries.

Peaker Thrills City Audience

'Masterly Technique' Shown By Leading Canadian Organist

BY AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

The large audience which attended the recital by Dr. Charles Peaker at Metropolitan Church Saturday night were provided with an impressive revelation of the concert organist's art.

A program chosen from various periods of writing, from 1653 to 1950 gave the beautiful tonality of the four manual instrument full and ample display. The masterly technique of this foremost of Canadian organists and all-round musician, on each renewed striking the listener afresh. Clarity, sound and scholarly treatment of material, skillful registration make his performance a deeply satisfying experience.

The "Cortege Academique" by Sir Ernest MacMillan which concluded the program was especially written for the 100th anniversary of the University College. There was a suggestion of the style of Sir Edward Elgar in this magnificently presented number. Another Toronto musician, George Coutts, was the composer of a well worked out Prelude and Fugue in E. Minor.

Flor Peeters, a Dutch organist, was represented with "Christ Hath a Garden," in which the recitalist used some clever tone coloring in the interesting modern harmonies.

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Royal Canadian College of Organists in Victoria, were discussed and confirmed, with registration of 23 members.

Dr. Peaker is a member of the council of the College in Toronto.

Victoria chairman is Dr. D. B. Roxburgh, St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist; D. C. S. Aboliss is secretary, and T. R. Myers, organist of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, treasurer. On the executive committee are Graham Steed, Charles Palmer and C. C. Warren.

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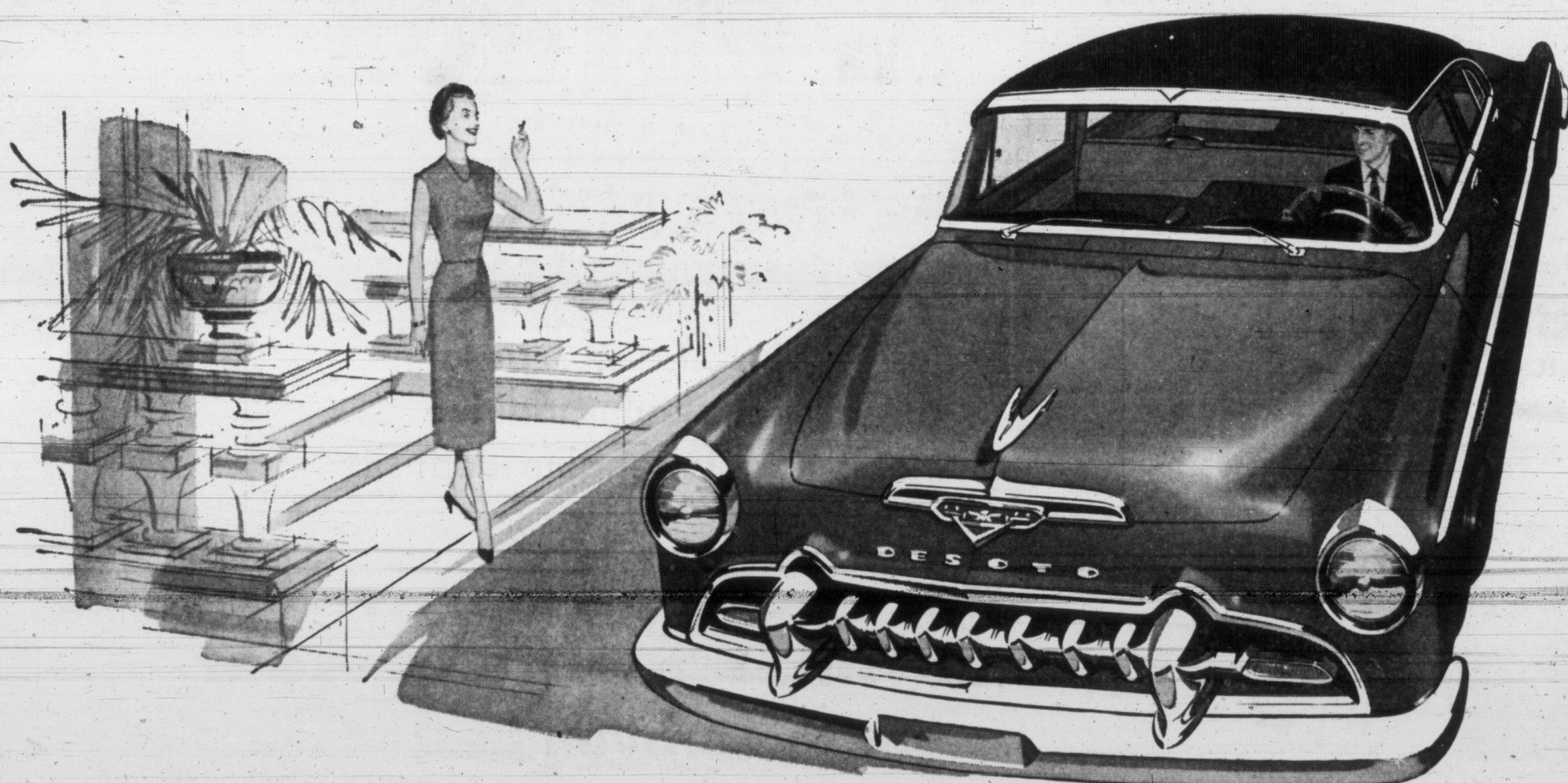
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TIDE TURNED HIM

Priest Strong But Plan Weak

By TONY DICKASON

A course which he plotted in Toronto on charts of Juan de Fuca Strait proved completely unrealistic for Father John Donelon, the Roman Catholic priest who attempted the Strait swim this morning.

He set out on a flood tide from Macaulay Point, but as soon as he reached the main tidal current was being swept rapidly eastward toward Trial Island when he was forced to give up after two hours and 26 minutes in the water.

He had demonstrated a powerful Australian crawl stroke which gave him good speed until he hit the tide. Then the cold water affected him as well and it became apparent he was making no progress.

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No 'Do-How'

"We had the know-how, but we didn't have the do-how," Father Donelon said, when taken out at 7:07 a.m. He had plunged in at 4:41.

The cold really hurt him. He stroked powerfully until the end, but was so shaken by the biting chill he had trouble taking nourishment.

The priest made only a fraction over two miles from the take-off point, but in the flood tide he drifted about 1½ miles east. He had to be hauled aboard the accompanying vessel, Margaret S.

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Father on Saturday declined to avail himself of the \$1,000 offer by the Times for the first person to swim the tough and tricky waters. He said his religious vows made acceptance out of the question.

Technically, his stroke was amazing. Observers compared his style with that of professional Florence Chadwick who failed to make the swim last August.

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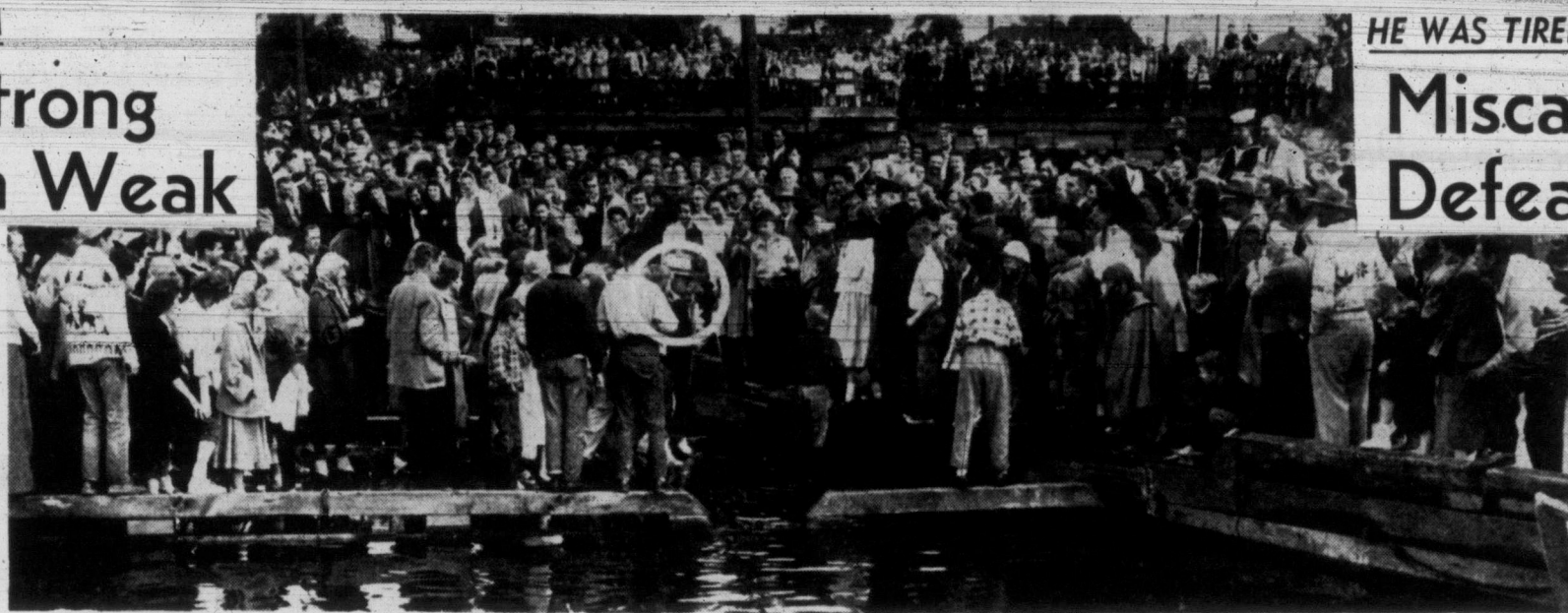
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Huge Crowd Gives the 'Never Quit' Swimmer an Ovation

Urged on by radio reports, between 2,000 and 3,000 people swarmed to Fisherman's Wharf and adjoining streets Sunday afternoon to greet Bert Thomas after

his fourth unsuccessful try at the Strait. At one point there was near disaster when part of float sagged beneath the water under the weight. Bert's personal feud with "Old Man Juan de Fuca" reached

a new high in his Sunday effort, obviously undertaken too soon after his gallant swim last Thursday. Bert is in circle. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

HE WAS TIRED TOO

Miscalculation Defeated Bert

By TOM GOULD

Once again a miscalculation of the tides, combined with body fatigue resulting from his prodigious swim last Thursday, defeated courageous Bert Thomas Sunday in his fourth attempt to swim the Juan de Fuca.

His latest effort finished about 6½ miles from his takeoff at Macaulay Point after five hours and four minutes of swimming.

Bert had hoped to get help from the ebb tide along the Island coast out to Race Rocks, which gave him surprising speed in his third attempt last Thursday.

However, in a dead calm, he either did not get into the tidal current, or the extent of it had been misjudged by his navigator.

He finally gave up when it was evident he could never make Race Rocks in time to take advantage of the turn to flood tide which it was hoped would carry him toward Port Angeles.

In Poor Shape

He was in poor shape for the bid, still recovering from the beating he took Thursday, when tide and wind pushed him almost to Sooke Harbor. And Bert had broken training Saturday night, staying up until 4 a.m. listening to radio reports on the William Muir swim.

"Hang, I couldn't sleep while Bill was in there," he said.

Bert's courage, and pluck in his personal feud with the Strait of Juan de Fuca, again warmed the hearts of Victorians, who swarmed by the thousands down to Fisherman's Wharf to watch his return to shore.

The burly swimmer told the crowd: "When I first came up here I knew I had the swimming ability and endurance to swim the distance. I thought it wouldn't take more than 30 days to figure out the tides."

"But, it seems that men who have been tugboat captains for years, or have operated fishboats for decades, haven't been able to give the answers, Try, Try Again."

"I may be a babbling idiot in six months," said Bert, "but I'm going to continue. Perhaps we'll have to be more scientific about the next swim."

Bert's next try won't come for between 10 days and two weeks at least, he said.

A few minutes before he left the water, Bert jokingly remarked to Muir: "Let's swim it together Bill, tomorrow morning." (Muir had joined the swim flotilla.)

His voice was bitter when he said, "I've been in here so many times I know the fish by name." He also told watchers in the swim flotilla he was "going down Monday morning" to take out Canadian citizenship papers.

Bert started his fourth attempt from Macaulay Point, the same take-off spot selected for his heart-breaking attempt last Thursday. The time was 10:12. About 300 Victorians braved cold air and a soaking drizzle to clamber down the rocky point to watch the Tacoma enter the water. A grey mist kept visibility to a minimum.

The pattern of the swim was beginning to set at 10:51. Bert was one and one-quarter miles from his starting point, far slower than his usual time, and working hard.

His massive left arm lifted and fell, lifted and fell, pulling him through the cold water in his powerful, mile-consuming side-stroke.

At 12:15, Bert was tiring, his arms looking heavy, and he frequently switched to a breast stroke. "There's not as much tide as I'm used to," he shouted to the work boat, the Margaret S. "I worked harder in the first hour and a quarter than I've ever worked before."

Bert was hugging the shoreline toward William Head. The Black Dog, carrying navigator Captain Hugh Evans, was well offshore, and twice the Margaret S. was asked to steer Bert out.

He was showing weariness more and more as the time dragged by. "I must have been a long way into a back-eyedy tide," he said. "The tide will catch me stronger off the point."

But when he moved out past the point, there was still no tide. His handlers told him to pour it on, to sprint out to Race Rocks to attempt to pick up the tide.

Race Rocks was five miles away. And in the words of Captain Hugh Evans, his navigator, "the tide isn't working worth a damn." Thomas was far behind time.

At 3:55, after five hours four minutes and 35 seconds from the start, Bert touched the side of the Margaret S., and pulled himself out of the water.

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July 1 Set For Loggers' Vote Results

More than 1,600 Victoria district loggers began voting Sunday on acceptance or rejection of a two-year wage contract conciliation report, result of which will be known July 1 after ballots are counted in Vancouver.

The conciliation, affecting 32,000 B.C. woodsmen, was accepted by the contract and policy committees of International Woodworkers of America District 1, last week.

District ballot recommended acceptance of a 10-point contract covering a five-cent-an-hour wage hike this year and next, one additional statutory holiday each year making a total of eight, portal-to-portal pay on logging operations, fare allowance for loggers who work less than 20 days, standby time for sawyers and packers in shingle mills, plywood job evaluation throughout the industry, category rate increases of five-cent-an-hour, 40-hour week for boatmen, and revision of five contract provisions including streamlined grievance procedure and a restricted arbitration board procedure.

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PROCESSION IN WHICH BLESSED SACRAMENT was carried by Bishop James Hill wends way from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral Sunday afternoon to Memorial Arena where Solemn Benediction was held. More than 20 parish groups from throughout island participated in long procession. (Times photo by Strickland.)

Devout Throng Honors Sacrament At Eucharistic Congress in City

By A.D.
It was a good baby, no crying. Its mother rocked it in her arms during the impressive religious ceremony, and a smaller child slept head on her lap.

"Just three months," she whispered. The baby gurgled. The blue-blanketed youngster was getting its first touch of its religious future.

Mother and children were among 3,000 Vancouver Island and district Roman Catholics, attending the Seventh Diocesan Eucharistic Congress here. Religious observances were held in the Memorial Arena, instead of Athletic Park as originally planned, because of rain.

Noted in the assembly were many non-Catholics. Bishop Hill carried the Blessed Sacrament in the afternoon procession, flanked by Knights of Columbus. Holding the four corners of the canopy were naval cadets from Royal Roads.

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Those in the procession and observers on the sidewalks responded: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners..."

"I am the bread of life. If anyone eat of it he will not die. The bread that I will give you

is my flesh, for the life of the world..."

Faith was alive. The arena was three-quarters filled for Pontifical High Mass at 11 a.m., and Solemn Benediction at 3 p.m. Celebrant on both occasions was Most Rev. James Michael Hill, bishop of Victoria.

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Pair Escape Wild Plunge

Car Demolished on Mt. Douglas When Driver Sneezed on Curve

Four persons—one a three-year-old child—required hospital treatment following week-end accidents.

A sneeze was blamed for an accident in which two men miraculously escaped serious injury when the late-model car in which they were riding was totally wrecked in a wild crash on Mount Douglas early Sunday morning.

Spanish police said driver of the car, William E. Comeau, 35, was not injured. A passenger, Andrew Arthur Corde, 32, was treated at hospital for shoulder bruises and abrasions.

Police said Comeau was proceeding down from Mt. Douglas summit when he sneezed and closed his eyes. The car tumbled and tore through boulders off the road, and landed upside down, the roof battered to seat level.

The car landed about 50 feet off a curve in the road. Accident was reported at 7 a.m.

Others treated at hospital were pedestrians Lynne Kennedy, 3, 754 Humboldt, and Doug Kew, 68, 1620½ Government. Clarence English, 26, rose, required hospital attention following a Saturday night accident.

City police said the Kennedy girl was injured when struck by a car driven by Arthur Kan-ders, 19 South Turner, at Humboldt and Blanshard Saturday at about 6:25 p.m.

They said the girl was running across Humboldt.

Driver of the car which was in collision with Kew at Douglas and Discovery Sunday at about 1:20 a.m. was Mrs. Victoria Mary Hughes, 27, 1432 Simon Road.

Police Hunting Hotel Prowler
City police searched rooftops in the vicinity of the Fairfield Sunday morning after a woman at the hotel reported being awakened by a prowler in her room.

Mrs. Mary Prozedaski told police the man put his hand over her mouth and warned her not to switch on a light or he would kill her.

She said the prowler fled through a window when she screamed.

Norman Yarrow Dies On Overseas Holiday

Norman Alfred Yarrow, former president of Yarrow's shipyard and owner of the Yarrow Building, Victoria's largest downtown office building, died Saturday at his birthplace, London, Eng., while making plans for returning to his home.

Mr. Yarrow was to have marked his 64th birthday on July 10.

Mr. Yarrow left Victoria May 22 to join his wife in Paris for a month's tour of Europe.

Worried of Mr. Yarrow's passing came as a shock to his many friends and former business associates in Victoria.

He had an active life and was connected with many charitable endeavors.

Son of Sir Alfred and Lady Yarrow, he was apprenticed at the age of 17 with the engineering firm of D. Napier & Sons, London. After three years there he became an engineering student with W. H. Allen, Sons & Co., Bedford. From there he went to the Yarrow & Co. Ltd., yard in Glasgow and then came to British Columbia in 1914.

He had visited here previously with his father, who had come to buy the shipbuilding and ship repair business of the British Columbia Marine Railway Co. Ltd., at Esquimalt.

The firm name was changed to Yarrow's Ltd., and Mr. Yarrow served as president and managing director from 1914 to 1946. He held the shipyard at Dock Co. Ltd., of Vancouver.

Mr. Yarrow was a director of B.C. Power Corporation and a

member of the advisory board of the Victoria branch of the Royal Trust Company.

He was a member of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Victoria Automobile Club. He was a member of the Union Club here and the Vancouver Club in Vancouver.

Mrs. Yarrow is flying home and is expected here Thursday or Friday.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Hyslop and Mrs. Vervan Clark, both living in Victoria.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—When was Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine, founded?—N.L.G.

A.—It was incorporated in 1794, while Maine was still a part of Massachusetts, and was named after James Bowdoin, sometime governor of Massachusetts. Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, explorer, is one of the distinguished graduates of the present generation.

Q.—What is the proportion of males to females in Canada?—F.G.M.

A.—The last decennial census in 1951 reported 7,088,873 males and 6,920,556 females.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

MONTE ROBERTS TAKING "BETWEEN TIMES" VACATION

Monte Roberts, Minister of Fisheries, is taking a vacation in the United States. He is expected to return to Canada on July 1.

During his absence, the Minister's duties will be performed by his deputy, Mr. J. G. Macdonald.

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Ideas for Effective Use Of New Fragrance Ensembles

By PENNY SAVER

Nothing is more refreshing than the pleasant dabbing on of cologne after a bath, or a particularly dry day. An aura of freshness seems to envelope your whole body after you splash or dab on the fragrance. So many of us know only one or two ways of effectively using cologne, that sometimes we can get into a rut. One of the well-known companies that makes one of my favorite colognes has suggested a host of ways to benefit from using colognes and perfumes. One way that most of us use is to spray it at the pulse points of the body—crooks of elbows, palms and throat. The heat of the body tends to release scent.

Spray a mist of your favorite fragrance into wooden drawers—the wood will absorb the scent, hold it for weeks, and the scent will permeate your lingerie, gloves, etc.

Artificial flowers on new summer hats, and at the throat of your crisp blouses provide a frankly make-believe, but interesting place for a tiny touch of fragrance.

While traveling, flying, motorizing or by train, a purse atomizer in your travel handbag to refresh you on arrival is a wise inclusion. Weariness and fatigue seems to lessen considerably with the refreshing effects of a light yet vibrant scent.

If you have quilted or fabric coat hangers, sprinkle a little cologne on these for a fragrant closet or here's another thought will appeal to you with house guests. Lightly spray the bed linen with a mist of cologne. The fragrance will encourage sleep and a feeling of luxury. This same principle should be applied to ourselves, too. Before going to bed at night it is a wise practice to smooth a mist of co-

logne on the throat, along the arms and at all places that might become warm. It helps relax the body and the pleasant fragrance will promote happy dreams.

A thoughtful gift for your hospital-bound friends would be a gift of a mist cologne. Its airy freshness will raise their spirits and refresh.

Of course, I have a particular cologne and perfume in mind. It's the wonderful Blue Grass.

A perfect set as a gift for yourself or someone else is the cologne and perfume to form a perfect fragrance ensemble. Packed in an attractive box is a bottle of cologne and one of the super new vial atomizers that needs only a pressing down of the tiny lever on the cap to send a light mist of cologne or perfume into the air, enveloping you with a refreshing scent. The price of the set is \$3.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Don't Let Queries About 'Olden Days' Bother You

A very youthful woman I know who is somewhere between the ages of 45 and 50, told me of the shock she received when her teen-age daughter recently asked her mother to tell her about "the olden days."

The mother gulped and said, "Well, it was very nice. Life usually is if you give it a chance." Then she got out her golf clubs and began making practice swings on the living room carpet. She could not think of anything else to say or do at the moment.

It is too bad that we cannot entirely close the gap between

generations until the parents and grandparents are practically doddering. It is too bad for the older generation and for the younger ones, because each has so much to give to the other.

If you will be honest you will admit you probably did the same sort of thing to the "older generation" when you were very young. I can remember that at the age of 16, I felt so sorry for the older sister of a friend of mine because she was "an old maid" at the age of 24. How silly can you get?

For some time there has been a great leveling process going on, so far as age is concerned. This is due to advances in the science of nutrition and prolonged youthfulness, to the fact that there are so many more older people about that youth is more accustomed to them.

The mother or grandmother of today is so much more youthful, physically and in attitude, than the mother or grandmother was not so many years ago.

CONGENIAL PEOPLE

One of the nicest things about growing older, if you keep a youthful attitude, is that you will find yourself with very congenial and close friends of all ages, some much younger and some much older. This happens because you have gotten a perspective which allows you to choose your friends because of congeniality, a rapport of the spirit and mind, rather than because of age groups.

So, don't let it get you down, when you are feeling young and gay, and no doubt looking it, too, and some attitude of the younger generation comes along which jars you.

The younger generation wants to paddle its own canoe but it is very grateful for a well-loved and dependable life saver when the canoe tips over.

HUMOR

Surely try to give your children the benefit of your experience, but do not let the fact that they may not seem to appreciate or understand it entirely make you feel unhappy or older. Just keep the hearthstone blazing and the lifesaver ready.

Also, keep your sense of humor. There is something quite funny about a teen-ager telling her chic and attractive mother what is wrong with her clothes, her personality and manners, and about a teen-age son telling his father how to manage his money and his life. And, keep your mind open to the ideas of youth because they have some good ones which will keep you younger.

Flower-fresh pansies form the pretty design of this new dolly! Very easy to crochet—looks so lovely in your home! Pattern 7058: Crochet seven pansies for centre of 19-inch dolly; three for 14-inch. Use No. 30 cotton; directions included. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

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Bridesmaids in Colorful Saris; Sikh Temple Wedding

The Sikh Temple on Topaz Avenue was setting for the recent marriage of Miss Jaswant Kaur Manhas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jagar Singh Manhas, 723 Market Street, Victoria, to Jaswant Singh Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dodd, Langford, B.C. Munsha Singh Dukhi officiated and the Sikh Temple girls' choir was in attendance.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Sarwan Singh

Manhas, wore a gown of white satin with graceful skirt and fitted bodice, featuring a sweet heart neckline and long lace sleeves. Her bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis and her only jewelry, a necklace and earrings, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were Mahinder Sangha, Perminder Gill, Jagat Deenshaw and Charney Manhas. They wore colorful saris in turquoise, pink, white and yellow carnations. A cousin of the groom, Bakhtour Dodd, was best man, and ushers, Rajinder Manhas, Harbans Manhas and Ranjit Manhas.

Following a reception for 100 guests at Chez Marcel, where E. B. Chan proposed the bride's toast, and couple left for Banff on honeymoon. The bride traveled in a three-piece blue cashmere suit with tan accessories and white orchid corsage. On return they will live in Langford.

The meeting was arranged by HMS Ganges Chapter, IOOE, with Mrs. V. C. Best, regent, presiding. It was decided to tag in Ganges between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Two members from each organization will be asked to tag for two-hour periods during that time.

Turner's store, Ganges, has been offered as headquarters for the tagging with Mrs. Best, Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Miss H. Dean in charge. Mrs. A. Davis will arrange tagging in Fulford Harbor and Mrs. J. de Macedo, Vesuvius Bay.

Representatives at the meeting included Mrs. W. E. Dipple and Mrs. I. S. White, Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital; Mrs. J. B. Eberts and Mrs. W. Norton, Salt Spring Island Anglican W.A.; Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Foubister, Sunshine Guild; Mrs. D. Goodman and Mrs. V. J. Haraway, Auxiliary to Volunteer Fire Brigade; Mrs. Best and Miss Dean, IOOE; Mrs. A. Wolfe-Milner, Auxiliary to the Legion; Mrs. Mouat and Mrs. W. Byers, Ganges United Church Auxiliary; Mrs. J. Wood and Mrs. G. Young, St. George's Evening Auxiliary.

CLUB CALENDAR

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea, on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. Cruickshank, 2826 Prior Street. A silver tea will be held Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. Brown, 1434 Brooke Street. Proceeds for the temple benevolent fund.

Tonight, Christ Church Memorial Hall auditorium, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on a recent trip to the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham have recently returned from a 12-month visit to England, after an absence of 36 years.

LOBA drill team, social evening, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall... Woman's Association, Esquimalt United Church, strawberry festival, on Wednesday at 2:30 to 9 p.m., 1191 Munro Street. Stalls of home cooking and fancywork. Merry-go-round rides in evening for children.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, sewing tea at home of Mrs. E. Lundgrist, 1019 Bank Street, Monday at 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Social Credit Group, strawberry tea at home of Mr. E. D. McEwen, 536 Linden Avenue, Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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National President

Mrs. M. Gorszek was congratulated at last meeting of Victoria Dental Assistants' Association, held in the Blue Room, on her recent appointment as president of the Canadian Dental Association. Dr. W. W. McLuhan was guest speaker at the meeting, his subject: "Fluoridation and Its Advantages to the Teeth."

AS WE LIVE

Son and Wife Drop in For Dinner to Save

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Young people are sometimes thoughtless, but if they mean well it is foolish to take offense.

Q—"We have a son who was married last summer. Since then he has invited us just once to his home. He comes once every two weeks for dinner, without being asked. He and his wife come in just before the dinner is to be served, so I have to prepare the food without any help. I think they are imposing on me because they are on a strict budget. Do you think I am wrong in expecting them to invite us to their home once in a while. I would like to know what to tell them without hurting their feelings. I would like to go out on Sundays myself. Before our son was married he lived away from home and we saw him only occasionally."

(A)—Even if your son and daughter-in-law do come to see you primarily to save on their budget, you should be glad to have them and you should make them feel welcome. I think it would be perfectly all right to suggest that they let you know ahead of time when they are coming so you will have ample food ready.

If you suggest that you would enjoy coming to see them some evening, I am sure they will invite you. They have doubtless hesitated to ask you because they thought you would expect to be invited for a meal and this would be hard on their budget.

When you do go to see them, tell them ahead of time that you would like to bring a cake or cookies so that they will not feel that your coming would mean extra expense. And since summer is a good time for picnics, why not suggest that you have a picnic together some Sunday, with you taking the food?

Young people who are inexperienced in housekeeping may not realize that dropping in for a meal with parents can be very inconvenient. They may not realize, either, that you would enjoy getting out of the house and visiting in their home.

They are, like most young couples, primarily interested in themselves and their own affairs. Therefore, if you want to keep up this new relationship that has developed since your son's marriage, you do not want to do anything to offend them.

Metchisin Party

St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Metchisin, are planning a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins, Williams Head, on Wednesday, July 27, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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O'Donnell-Ross Vows Solemnized

Miss Dorothy Mae Ross became the bride of Edward Thomas O'Donnell, Saturday evening in a ceremony in Metropolitan United Church, with Rev. F. E. Fl. James officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ross, 1530 Hillside Avenue, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell, Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island.

Baskets of gladioli, snapdragons and stocks in various colors were placed in the church.

The pretty, dark-haired bride was a charming picture in her floor-length Elizabethan model gown of white nylon net over taffeta with embroidered flowers, and long lily-point sleeves. Her cap headress was of white satin trimmed with rhinestone centred flowers.

From the cap cascaded a chapel length veil with a border of matching rhinestone centred flowers. Her colonial bouquet was of gold, roses and white feathered carnations tied with blue satin streamers. She was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor, Miss Wilma Carter, wore a one-piece dress of green net over taffeta with matching bandeau. Bridesmaid, Miss Peggy O'Donnell, sister of the groom, wore a two-piece blue dress of net over taffeta, and Miss Jean Hodgson, a two-piece yellow dress with matching bandeau. All carried colonial bouquets of gladioli, with a centre rose en tone with their dresses.

Flower girl was little Dolores Batchelor, cousin of the bride, who wore a floor-length dress of pink net over taffeta, complemented with a bouquet of small mixed flowers.

Best man was Jim Woodcock, and ushers were Alan Mackay and Walter Gray.

The young couple stood under a floral archway to receive guests at the reception which followed in the Golden Slipper Ballroom. J. Robertson proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Vancouver and into the States, the bride donned a champagne suit with natural, brown and yellow accessories. Her corsage was a yellow orchid.

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Knight-Piton Wedding in St. Mark's

With Canon R. Willis officiating at the Saturday evening ceremony in St. Mark's Church, the marriage took place of Patricia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Piton, 3875 Diamond Street, to Mr. Gerald Wayne Knight, RCAF, Ottawa, son of Mrs. H. E. Knight, Grand Forks, B.C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon tulle gown with crinoline skirt, lace strapless bodice and sequined-trimmed lace bolero jacket featuring a Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves. A bonnet headpiece edged with robed pearls and Chantilly lace held the finger-tip veil edged with the same lace. Her Colonial bouquet was of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Florence Piton and Miss Sharon Lloyd, bridesmaids, chose net and brocade gowns of powder blue and delf blue, respectively, styled with strapless bodices and matching jackets. Their headaddresses were made of flowers and tulle and they carried miniature colonial bouquets of pastel summer flowers. Best man was Ernie Erickson and the ushers, Darcy Atwood and Thomas Craycroft.

After a reception in Hampton Hall, where Henry Jarvis proposed the toast, the bride and groom left for Ottawa, where they will make their home. Mrs. Knight travelled in a powder blue tailored suit trimmed with navy, white hat, purse and shoes and wearing a corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kennedy, all of New Westminster; Mrs. H. Knight, Miss Nola Knight, Mrs. M. Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mudie and family, from Grand Forks, B.C.

Bethel Queen

Miss Kathleen Merrett was installed Queen of Bethel No. 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, in a colorful ceremony.

Others officers are: Nan Dalin, senior princess; Pat Chatwin, junior princess; Valerie Rosenthal, Barbara Thom, Donna Rutherford, Jean Davidson, Elaine McBride, Ann McFad.



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yan, Peggy Exton, Lenora Lancaster, Doreen Sabistan, Barbara Allen, Ann Davies, Barbara Sherriff, Marilyn Cudmore, Lois Helander, Margaret Briggs, Sharon Dunagan, Joanne Russell, Valerie Broadly, Diane Andrews, Dianne Daggett, Shirley Hauser and Joan Osseltson.

Honored Queen Dorothy Woodward was installed officer, assisted by guide Thelma Allen, Marshall Anita Burton, chaplain Ann Lisco, musician Betty Stade, senior custodian Darlene Robertson, junior custodian Phyllis Wardman and recorder Frances Dallin. Bible bearer was Miss Roberta Scott. Merit awards were presented as follows: gold pin, Kay Merrett; silver pins, Donna Rutherford and Valerie Rosenthal; bronze pins, Audrey and Diane Woodward, Sharon Catt, Pat Chatwin, Nan Dallin, Kathy Carley, Barbara Thom, Lenora Lancaster, Margaret Briggs and Val Broadly. Entertainment was provided by Patsy and Trudy Conrad and Jamie Troy.



Wedding in Royal Roads Chapel

Of interest in Victoria and in Ontario is the announcement made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall of the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Patricia, to Sub-Lieut. Gerald Beament, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Beament of Orillia, Ont. The marriage will take place in the chapel at Combined Services College, Royal Roads, July 9, at 3 p.m. (Campbell's Studio.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At British Columbia House

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald, Miss Marjorie Kinsey, Mrs. Jean Mason, Mrs. James A. Brown, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. W. G. Attwell with Miss Victoria and Master Billy, Major R. L. McQuarry, QC, Miss Julia Husband, Mrs. Fred Cave, Mrs. V. M. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lane and Miss Una McNally, are Victorians who have visited British Columbia House in London, Eng. recently. Other Vancouver Island names on the register include Miss Elizabeth Martin, Milne's Landing and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young, of Saanichton.

Empress Hotel Dance

Following a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Skillings on Saturday evening a party of guests went on to the Empress Hotel Supper Dance, the gathering being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mearns who leave shortly to live in Vancouver. At the dance with Mr. and Mrs. Skillings were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner, Mrs. Len Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson.

Also at the supper dance were Mr. and Mrs. L. St. M. Moulis of Vancouver who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary with a party of six friends.

In another party, two anniversaries were being celebrated with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Freeland marking an 11th wedding day and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gales, an eighth. A twosome at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ostler. Mr. J. S. Magnor was there with a party of eight.

Baby Girl Is Named

The six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rutan, 3505 Upper Terrace, received the name Deborah Jane when she was baptised by Rev. William Hills at the Church of St. George the Martyr, June 19. The baby wore her father's christening dress and her godparents are Mrs. Lloyd F. Detwiler and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Baillie. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Rutan, attended the ceremony and tea followed at the Rutan home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison of Hamilton, Ontario, are the maternal grandparents.

Christened Sunday

The five-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Brown, 465 Kipling Street, received the name Elizabeth, at a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. The baby wore her mother's christening dress. Godparents are Mrs. R. W. Murdoch, Ottawa, and Mr. Richard Brown, Amherstburg, Ont., for whom Mrs. Herbert P. R. Brown stood proxy; and Miss Susan Brown. A tea followed at the home of the baby's parents, where guests of honor were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Brown and Mr. E. E. Thompson.

Winnipeg Visitor

Mrs. O. G. Bjornson is a visitor in Victoria from Winnipeg, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Macdonald at their home on Linkleas Avenue. She expects to be in Victoria for several weeks.

PTA NEWS

Happy Valley—Mrs. R. Heald was elected president of Happy Valley PTA at annual meeting held Monday. W. Allen was in the chair and other new officers are Mrs. H. Petersen, vice-president; Mrs. P. Willing, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. N. Lohbrunner, social; Mrs. R. Campbell, adult education; Mrs. M. Kennedy, program; Mrs. C. Chidlou, ways and means; Mrs. J. Hingle, membership; and Mrs. H. Johnstone, publicity. Mrs. A. Fraser acted as installing officer. Report was given of a tea honoring mothers of young children registering for September classes when corsages were presented to honor guests and Mrs. J. Moseley read a paper "preparing your child for school."

A party was also held for Grade 6 students entering junior high in September, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, Glen Lake. Mrs. Moseley was in charge of entertainment that included swimming, contests and supper.

Drill Team Forms Guard of Honor For Bride, Miss Juanita Campbell

Members of Victoria Girls' Drill Corps formed an honor guard for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grant Garden as they left St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church following their wedding Saturday evening.

The bride is, the former Miss Juanita Winnifred Loretta Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Johnson, 3255 Alder Street, and her groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garden, Jr., 826 Lampson Street.

Dr. E. G. Foreman officiated and C. C. Warren played traditional organ music. Miss Beverly Husband sang "Because." Tall baskets of pink peonies, white and blue iris and fern were placed in the church and guest pews were marked with yellow roses and pink carnations tied with white satin bows.

The tall dark-haired bride wore a gown styled with a strapless bodice of Pyrennes lace and a full skirt of lace to the hipline, and bouffant nylon net overlaid with diamond points of iridescent sequins to the floor. Briliants, sequins and pearls lined the Elizabethan collar of the lace jacket which topped her gown. A headress of iridescent sequins and pearls held a full-length, hand-embroidered veil of illusion net. For jewelry, the bride wore rhinestone necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom, and for "something old" her grandmother's sapphire ring. Red roses, white gardenias and white stephanotis were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Florence Scrimshaw, maid of honor, wore turquoise nylon net with matching stole. Her headband was of roses, and she carried a fan shaped bouquet of yellow carnations and white sweet peas. Mrs. J. Garner was matron of honor in yellow nylon net with lace jacket and headband of yellow daisies. Mauve daisies and yellow sweet peas were in her bouquet. Mrs. E. Campbell, bridesmatron, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Sharon Tremblott, wore identical gowns of nylon net and lace with matching jackets. They carried bouquets of yellow daisies and mauve sweetpeas. Miss Lynn Garner was a demure flower girl, in a yellow nylon net dress with mauve sash, headband of daisies and carrying a basket of yellow sweetpeas and mauve daisies.

Clare Faa was best man and

ushers, Robert Lee, West Umphries, and Bill Mansen.

A reception followed in the Business and Professional Women's Hall, where a four-tier wedding cake topped with bells, swans and a miniature bride and groom rested in a mist of pink tulle on the bridal table. Silver vases of pink carnations and white candles in crystal holders flanked the cake, and red and yellow roses and pink carnations were used in the decorations of the hall. The newlyweds received guests while standing under a rose archway. James Baxter proposed the toast to the bride.

For a motor trip to Calgary, Portland and Seattle, the bride chose a pale green tailored suit with bustle jacket trimmed with rhinestones. She wore a pink feathered hat and pink shoes and purse. Her corsage of pink roses on her white shortie coat completed her outfit.

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4 Teen-agers Charged With Killing Youth

N.Y. Teen-Killing
Second in Week

NEW YORK (UP)—Police arrested four teen gang members Sunday night and charged them with the murder of a 17-year-old youth at a Harlem graduation party.

Detectives said the four confessed to the murder of Arthur Henley who died early Sunday of a bullet wound in the brain.

Police said Joseph (Jog) Louis Johnson, a member of the "noble Englishmen" gang was the triggerman who shot Henley.

They said the killing grew out of an argument over some girls at the affair. Henley and Johnson finally stepped outside to settle their dispute, police said.

They took a few punches at each other before Johnson said, "I'll burn him," pulled out his pistol and fired.

Henley had only recently been released from the state training school for boys.

Meanwhile, another accused teen killer was arraigned Sunday in felony court on a homicide charge for the "hotter" slaying of a 17-year-old grocery delivery boy.

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Mother Plans Final Plea

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—Mrs. Alice Foster, who arrived by air from England Saturday in a last bid to save her son from the gallows, had an emotional meeting with him Sunday.

She saw her 26-year-old son, Frederick, in the visitors' room of Auckland prison where he is under sentence of death for the murder of Sharon Skiffington, 19—shot and killed in an Auckland restaurant last March.

Mrs. Foster, who will be allowed to see her son for two hours daily, hopes to make a personal plea for clemency to Justice Minister J. R. Marshall.

Administration of the Estate of the above-named Deceased, who died intestate at Thetis Lake, District of Esquimalt, Province of British Columbia, on the 23rd day of May, 1953, was granted on the 22nd day of June, 1953, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 27th day of June, 1953.

R. L. COX,
Official Administrator, 519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

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LEE WA KIM, city Chinese merchant received four roasted whole pigs from families of son-and-daughters-in-law on occasion of 61st "Long Life Birthday." Each pig was sliced and half sent back. Tradition played heavy part in ceremony.

Fireworks, Food, Ceremony Mark 61st Birthday of City Importer

By PETE LOUDON

A barrage of fireworks sent the evil spirits scurrying from Fisgard Street Sunday night and signaled the start of one of the biggest and finest birthday banquets in the history of Victoria.

It was the 61st birthday of Lee Wa Kim, patriarch and merchant, president of Morley Company, largest importer of Chinese foods and curios in Canada.

The feast was but one of a series of celebrations, here, in Vancouver and in Hong Kong with close to 1,000 friends and family observing Lee Wa Kim's "Long Life Birthday."

Lee Wa Kim is the honored guest, not the host. The honor is provided by his sons principally. It is tradition that when a man has both sons and daughters, and grandsons by his sons, he may mark a special birthday by a celebration every 10 years.

Few have the family requirements or the material means by the time they are 40. Some begin at 51 as Lee Wa Kim did.

CONTRETEMPS IN INDONESIA

Utoyo Is General —But He Has No Army

DJAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—The Indonesian army today defied President Sukarno and the cabinet and refused to accept a new army commander appointed by the government.

All top army officers boycotted the installation ceremony of Maj. Gen. Bambang Utoyo as chief of staff, and a few hours later the acting army commander announced he would refuse to turn over his duties to Utoyo.

The boycott added up to army defiance of Sukarno's authority as commander-in-chief of all armed forces. Sukarno nominated Utoyo and the cabinet of Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo approved it.

The government had not yet announced what action, if any, it will take.

Utoyo and Sukarno were to receive a battalion honor guard, but it failed to show up. An army band was to have provided music but it, too, was absent and the Indonesian national anthem was played by the military band.

Program for Friday, August 26, will be a dance at Fraser Street Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, children will take part in a decorated bicycle parade and pet show at Bullen Park in the morning, followed by a sports day from 2:30 p.m. A lacrosse game is tentatively scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m.

Sunday afternoon, Little Leaguers will play a ball game at Bullen Park.

The meeting re-elected Mr. Carey, vice-president and Jack Radley, secretary Elvin Walters, and treasurer Mrs. Grace Jennings.

100 Hand-Picked Students Start RCAF Summer Course

A hundred Victoria high school seniors, 30 of them girls, this morning began a special eight-week air force trades training summer course at 255 AC and W Squadron (RCAF Aux.).

Candidates, ranging from 17 to 21, were hand-picked from a field of 200 applicants and will take training at RCAF Victoria Centre, Yates and Quadra, at full air force pay in trades most suitable for an aircraft and warning unit.

At the finish of the course, August 26, the best flight will conduct a sunset ceremony before trainees disband to return to civilian life, join the air force, the RCAF reserve or go back to school.

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mony which saw 600 guests seated at banquet in three cafes Sunday. Mr. Lee, above, kneels by hot porker as his sons kneel to him earlier in the day. Birthday medals came from far-flung places.

Most start at 60 or 61. Lee Wa Kim may have another at 71 and after 80, he can celebrate every year.

The family would be broke if such a party were held annually, as was held this year.

At 7 a.m. Sunday, fireworks shattered the silences of Lansdowne Road. Shortly after the guests began to arrive at the Lee home.

Each received a gift from the family, a coin or a medalion. Then there was sweet noodle soup, a traditional dish meaning "long life." There were peach buns and roast pork.

Four big porkers had been slow-roasted for a day and were presented by the families of each son-in-law or daughter-in-law. They were neatly halved, then half went back to the family which gave it. (Whenever a gift is given, one is supposed to be returned. Every day like Christmas in China.)

Each of Lee Wa Kim's three sons and two daughters, one son-in-law and three daughters-in-law appeared in rich silk costumes, designed with

dragons and birds of paradise, and knelt before father to bow. The sons bowed nine times.

Mr. Lee was dressed in black silk skull cap and blouse and adorned in gold medals sent him as gifts. Other medals were displayed in glass cases with other gifts.

Then came the food. There were lichee nuts, a sort of sweet grape under a hard shell, then peach buns (also symbolic) and the remnants of the roast pork. A little dish of soy sauce was given each guest for flavoring the tips of his chopsticks. Then there was shark's fin soup, and sliced abalone. There was duck boiled with lily root and chicken with lotus fruit.

It also has peas, celery, bamboo shoots, shrimp and mushroom in it. It was washed down with chard soup with more sweet noodle soup after that and before the green tea.

Once again each guest received a coin in a good luck envelope and a tiny carved medal. And there were liquors for toasts as the three Lees visited each table—a feat worthy of note—a drink at each table meant 52 drinks per son.

Now the sons are finished, except that they have to do the same for 75 guests in Vancouver next week. Caterers will handle the honors in Hong Kong.

Bunker, from his hospital bed, said Sunday James R. Thompson, 75, retired Joshua business man, died Thursday after going "berserk." The body of Calvert Wilson, 49, a southern California Democratic politician, who had struck out alone, was found Saturday.

Bunker said the trip was to have been merely a half-day affair but turned out to be a two-day ordeal. He estimated afternoon temperatures were between 120 and 130 degrees and yet he woke up mornings shivering with cold.

Freedom House Award Given to Churchill
NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill was named Sunday winner of the annual Freedom Award of Freedom House, an organization founded 14 years ago to advance the goals of a free society.

Whitney North Seymour, chairman, and Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president, said selection of Churchill was a departure from the tradition of honoring Americans.

Initial training was given at 8 a.m. today in the correct way to wear the air force uniform, instructor being Flight Sergeant Nick Williamson, their station warrant officer for the next two months.

First week will be taken by trades classification, general service training and discipline. The second week will entail splitting the squadron into their trades, largest group probably flight communications.

Trainees are all quartered at home and receive basic airman's pay plus subsistence allowance, the same as is given in the regular force.

All will have the opportunity to fly in an RCAF plane before the course is completed.

Cloudbursts Lash U.S.

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Cloudbursts isolated towns, cut off communications and downed power lines in Nebraska and Wyoming Sunday.

An estimated 20 inches of rain fell at Guernsey, Wyo. Initial reports from the area indicated there were no injuries.

Torrington, Wyo., a town of about 3,000 near the Wyoming-Nebraska border, reported 10 inches of rain and the southeast one-third of the town was under water early today.

The National Guard was called out at Torrington to evacuate the flooded area.

Victoria Girl Missing From
Mainland School
VANCOUVER (CP)—An 18-year-old Victoria girl who vanished from a private school here a week ago after learning she had failed her exams is sought by her parents and police.

Beverly Jean Parkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parkin, of Victoria, left the school with only the clothes she was wearing.

The girl's father said today she may have hitch-hiked to the B.C. interior or eastern Canada to look for a summer job.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Plans, specifications and conditions of Tender may be obtained from the Highway Office, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. or from the undersigned on deposit of a sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00), which will be refunded on their return in good condition within a period of one month of the receipt of tenders, except in the case of the successful tenderer where the plan deposit is not refundable.

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Red Dean Advocates Fusion Of Communism, Christianity

CANTERBURY, England (AP)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, said Sunday night he believes a synthesis of Christianity and Communism will "bring blessings to the entire human race."

The 81-year-old dean's support for Communist causes has evoked frequent criticism and demands that he resign. He was appointed Dean of Canterbury more than 20 years ago and holds the post for life.

"I want to bring into the open the whole question of the relations of Christian faith in Communism and to stimulate abler minds than mine to dig deeper," he said.

"Without hesitation I say Communism has come to stay. It is a living faith, passionately held and deeply influencing the lives of hundreds of millions of people."

"I am convinced that the synthesis of the two faiths is possible and will eventually bring blessings to the entire human race."

NEW YORK (AP)—Contracts were signed Thursday for a 10-round bout in San Francisco July 22 between Sugar Ray Robinson, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, and Rocky Castellani.

CURE AHEAD FOR ARTHRITIS? Partial Success Reported With New Drug 'Cortiment'

MONTREAL (BUP)—Encouraged scientists planned further work today on a new-type drug with which they reported preliminary success in the fight against arthritis.

Dr. Louis G. Johnson of the Royal Victoria Hospital here told the annual meeting of the Canadian Rheumatism Association Saturday that "subjective improvement" had been found in 18 of 25 patients treated with the drug, called "cortiment" and prepared only in Montreal and Malmö, Sweden.

Johnson said the response of two of 25 persons treated with the hydrocortisone preparation was excellent, of 10 was good, six fair and in seven there was no change. About half of those treated found it easier to move their afflicted joints.

He said later in an interview that "these results, although encouraging, are only preliminary. Further work will have to be done before the effectiveness of the drug is confirmed."

Circulation Director Addresses PNW Panel

Stewart Kidd, circulation director of Victoria Press, spoke on circulation problems at the closing session of the Pacific Northwest Circulation Managers' Association meeting at Sun Valley, Idaho, Sunday.

Mr. Kidd was member of a panel moderated by E. E. Clark of the Spokane Spokesman.

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Twenty-seven young lovelies from all parts of the nation are at London, Ont. today for opening of Miss Canada pageant. At right is Miss Doreen Wells, "Miss Victoria," who is hoping to lift crown and earn right to represent Canada in "Miss America" contest later in summer at Atlantic City, N.J. Others pictured above are 18-year-old Anne McCahey of Montreal, left, and Valerie Anne Lane, 22 of Winnipeg, centre.

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Alberta Charges, Counter-Charges Indicate Record Vote Wednesday

EDMONTON (CP)—A heavy vote is expected in Wednesday's Alberta general election.

This is indicated by the large turnout at three-day advance polls which closed Saturday. In Edmonton 1,584 votes were cast—425 more than in the 1952 election.

Radio and television campaigning ended Saturday night on a note that added to the campaign feud between Premier E. C. Manning and Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse. Each hammered hard at the other.

The Social Credit party, asking Albertans to compare their province with the rest of Canada, is campaigning on its record of 20 consecutive years of

government. Opposition parties are pouncing away at the government's natural gas policy, real estate transactions, what they claim is watering-down of the province's educational system and borrowings from the treasury branches—government-run financial institutions operated like chartered banks.

But this is almost overshadowed by the Manning-Prowse exchanges.

Mr. Prowse, leader of the official opposition in the last legislature and leading a party which has not been in power in Alberta since 1921, has questioned numerous financial dealings involving the government,

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cabinet, former cabinet minister and relatives and friends charges "gutter politics" in defending his government's record.

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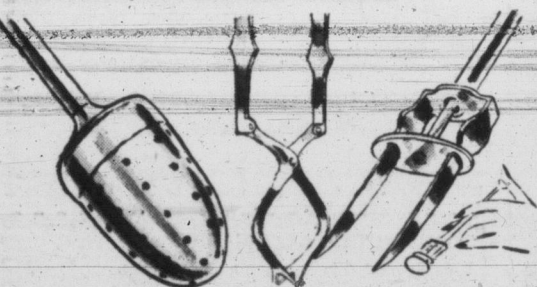
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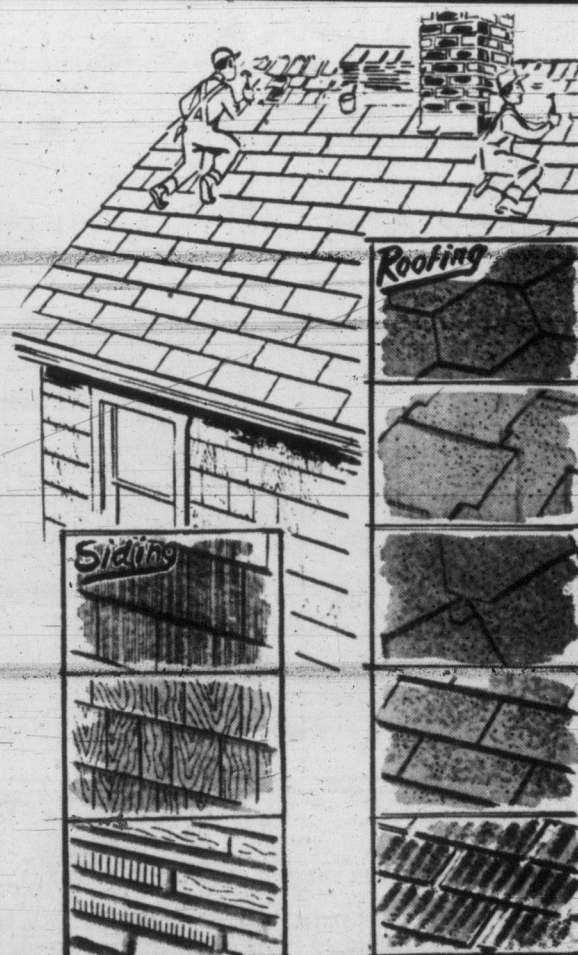
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Strait Beats Three at Week-End

JANICE GOES TONIGHT FROM GONZALES PT.

Toronto's 18-year-old Janice White said she will leave from Gonzales Point at 5:35 p.m. this evening in her strait swim attempt. Her course is south-easterly to Dungeness for six hours, then swinging to Port Angeles. Jack Noble, aboard the yacht Lady Royal, will accompany her.

Ann Mundigel Meraw, 36-year-old Vancouver housewife, did a three-quarter-hour swim this morning to start her training at Sidney for an attempt between July 5 and 12.



Tide, Cold Defeat Swimming Priest



FATHER JOHN DONELON of Toronto grimaces from numbness as he smokes first cigarette after his swim defeat this morning. At left indefatigable Bert Thomas lazily swims around just before leaving water and exchanges wisecracks with Bill Muir (on boat) who failed earlier. (Times photos.)

6 RAF Fliers Killed As Jet Rams Bomber

'Never Even Saw' Plane, Says U.S. Pilot After Accident During NATO Exercises

BITBURG, Germany. (UP)—An American Sabrejet pilot "never even saw" the British Lincoln bomber he rammed four miles above the earth during night manoeuvres of operation Carte Blanche, killing six RAF fliers.

Second Lt. William H. Whitten, of Chillicothe, Ohio, shot himself clear of his plummeting F86D with the ejector seat, parachuted safely to earth and telephoned his base that he had "hit something."

Six British crewmen were killed when the four-engine bomber crashed in flames in the Eiffel Mountains, seven miles northwest of here, early Sunday. The Sabrejet slashed into the bomber during NATO's biggest "atomic air war" exercises, scheduled to end Tuesday.

"It was a million-to-one chance that such an accident should occur," an air force spokesman said. "They had the whole sky in which to manoeuvre."

The British bomber was flying without lights but turned them on seconds before the crash.

It was the fourth fatal crash of the giant air exercises.

RCAP PILOT KILLED

OTTAWA (CP)—FO A. G. McCallum, of Hamilton, died Saturday when his Sabrejet fighter crashed while taking part in West European atomic air manoeuvres.

FO McCallum was a member of No. 1 Fighter Wing of the RCAP at Marville, France. His wife, Edna, lives at the Canadian base there.



World Champion

Ardie Wickheim, 25-year-old Sooke logger, won the world's log-birding title Sunday by splashing Russ Ellison, Aberdeen, Wash., in two straight falls in the final round of the national roleo at Spokane. Wickheim is the first Canadian to hold the title.

Three Killed in B.C. Traffic, Sea Mishaps

BUP and CP Dispatches
Two traffic fatalities and a drowning occurred in B.C. during the week-end.

Harry Taylor, 42, fireman on the deep sea tug Lilloet, drowned in Vancouver harbor Sunday when he toppled into the water and hit his head on a log.

Private William Myers, whose wife lives in Chilliwack, died near Penticton Saturday when

thrown from his military motorcycle. Leading a convoy of army vehicles en route to manoeuvres in Alberta, he swerved to miss horses on the road.

Near Vernon, Eugene Buchanan, believed to be from Montreal, died in the tangled wreckage of his car after crashing into a trailer truck. His passenger, Marcel Menard, was seriously injured.



Strait beats three of a kind, y' might say.

Looks like th' CPR's bin hedgin', when it should hev bin dredgin'.

Oh, well, there's allus Indian summer t' look' forward t'.

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New Princess Stuck in Mud At High Tide

Midnight Attempt Set to Refloat Big CPR Ferry

Two Victoria tugs are standing by Ss. Princess of Vancouver, the CPR's new 7,000-ton train-auto-passenger ferry that spent the day perched ignominiously on a mud bank in Nanaimo harbor about one-half mile from its berth.

Making a wide sweep into the Hub City harbor, the vessel went aground at about 1:30 a.m. today, when the tide was near full. Weather was described as "thick."

Harold Elworthy, managing director of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. here, sent the salvage tugs Island Sovereign and Sudbury to the scene after rousing crews and rushing them to the company's docks by taxi.

He does not expect the ship to be refloated until after midnight, since it went aground on a tide estimated at about 13 feet. At 12:30 a.m. Tuesday the tide is expected to be 14½ feet.

There were no passengers aboard, and the crew members escaped injury. She was carrying 28 railroad boxcars and other freight.

Several tugs were dispatched to her aid, but were unable to budge the Vancouver. The ship started its Vancouver-Nanaimo service only last Tuesday.

After sending the Victoria tugs off, Mr. Elworthy dispatched a diving crew to Nanaimo by truck. Chief diver on the job is Jack Daley, who had charge of an underwater survey.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager, B.C. Coast Steamship Service, went on board the ship today with salvage experts to plan her refloating.

No damage has been reported, but pumping equipment is standing by in the event that leaks might develop as a result of tidal fall and rise.

Donelon, Thomas, Muir Fail Tries; Girl Starts 5.35

(Stories of individual swims, Pages 3 and 15.)

Father John Donelon, 36-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Toronto, was pulled from the Strait of Juan de Fuca numb and frustrated at 7:07 a.m. today after the greatest "swim week-end" since the current challenge of the icy stretch was launched last August by Florence Chadwick.

Father Donelon was the third swimmer to meet defeat in 36 hours. His was the ninth attempt that has been made, the eighth this year.

He lasted two hours and 26 minutes.

On Sunday, the burly Tacoma, Bert Thomas, who has decided to become a Canadian, lost his fourth try to conquer the bone-chilling water, beaten by misjudgment of the tide after

five hours and four minutes of swimming.

Earlier Sunday morning, at 2:35 a.m., the first Greater Victoria challenger, William Muir, of Saanich, had lost out with a hip cramp after three hours and 48 minutes in which he covered a surprising nine miles.

Both Thomas and Muir intend to try again this summer. Father Donelon also hopes to make another attempt but not this year.

The week-end swims developed very clearly the amazingly varied pattern which swimmers must solve in trying to swim the Strait, even if they have the stamina and endurance for the 47-degree water.

Bert Thomas lost out when he tried to catch an ebb tide that would sweep him smartly through Royal Roads and out beyond Race Rocks as it did last Thursday in his third attempt.

Instead, in glassy waters and heavy mist, he got practically no help from the tide and gave up when it was apparent he could never make Race Rocks before the tide changed to flood.

His amazing resistance again to the water temperature added emphasis to the slogan of Juan de Fuca that "if anyone ever makes it Bert is the man."

Priest Heads Strait Across

Father Donelon, on the other hand, had planned his Strait swim from studying tide and meteorological charts in Toronto. He headed direct for Port Angeles.

He left Macaulay Point on a flood (incoming) tide and as soon as he had got well clear of the shore it was apparent that he was making no headway and was steadily being carried eastward toward Trial Island.

He swallowed a great deal of salt water in the mildly choppy conditions raised by a 10-mile wind, and finally succumbed to the cold after making little progress in the last hour.

Bill Muir had chosen an entirely different course, starting from Oak Bay Beach Hotel wa-

terfront on a flood tide designed to sweep him up the strait in an easterly direction so that he could catch an ebb tide setting across the strait.

He had made the remarkable distance of about nine miles in just over three hours when a stomach cramp forced him out of the water.

The week-end attempts boosted into high gear a channel swimming season that will go on at least to the end of August as possibly into September.

In addition to Janice White, scheduled to start this afternoon, there are six other swims definitely listed, including repeats by Thomas, Muir and Pat Russell of Vancouver; and at least five other swimmers who are contemplating attempts.

SWIM JUAN DE FUCA—HIS LIFE AMBITION

Thomas Turns Down Good Job, Movie Offer To Continue Bid

By DENNY BOYD

Bert Thomas is a man of enormous physical strength. He has proven that past any doubt in his four attempts to swim the merciless Strait of Juan de Fuca.

But, in addition, Bert is a man of character and the possessor of a fantastic determination.

He could leave Victoria tomorrow, never see the Strait again and be a financial success for the rest of his life. An aquatic firm in the United States has offered the 290-pound ex-Marine a job demonstrating skin-diving equipment at what Bert calls, "a fantastic salary for a job that would be one long holiday."

Bert has turned it down. He has been offered a movie contract because he is already famous, even though he has not yet succeeded in making the swim that has become the most important thing in his life.

He has turned the movie con-

tract down, too. "Me a movie star?" he asks. "Malarky."

There's only one thing Bert wants to be—the first person to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

GOES INTO DEBT

And as a result, Bert is not a business executive—or a movie star. He had \$100 in his pocket this morning and did not know if he would have a sponsor for his next swim attempt. He goes deeper into debt every day he remains in Victoria. He has sold personal possessions to finance swims.

When Bert's grandfather died recently in the United States, Bert's impish daughter Sharon sent him \$5 to help pay the fare home.

Yet, Bert says, "Don't write any hard-luck story about me."

On Thursday, Bert came so close to success that he was planning how to spend some of the money he would make while he was still in the water.

That bid, like three others,

ended in heart-breaking failure. But still, Bert refuses to quit.

Big in strength as he is, Bert has known fear in his Strait attempts. On Thursday, as he was fighting his way through the awesome rips and whirlpools of Race Rocks, Bert got caught

in a whirlpool. He was clutching his leg. There were no boats close at hand and to make matters worse, in his efforts to free himself from the grip of the water, he developed a cramp in his leg.

"I was scared right then," admits the man who spent 30 days on a beachhead in the South Pacific. "But I got my feet up and the whirlpool threw me out."

What does Bert think of during those long stretches in the water?

"I think of my wife and the kid. I think of my friends and the people who are rooting for me. I think of how mean and ornery I was when I came out

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Statistical Data on Strait Swims

Date	Swimmer	Start	Finish	Elapsed	Distance from Victoria
June 27	Fr. J. Donelon	4.41 a.m.	7.07 a.m.	2 hrs. 26 mins.	2½ mi.
June 26	Bert Thomas (4th)	10.01 a.m.	3.05 p.m.	5 hrs. 4 mins.	6½ mi.
June 25	Bill Muir	10.44 p.m.	2.32 a.m.	3 hrs. 48 mins.	9 mi.
June 23	Bert Thomas (3rd)	7.19 a.m.	4.30 p.m.	9 hrs. 11 mins.	11 mi.
June 3	Bert Thomas (2nd)	5.03 p.m.	3.22 a.m.	10 hrs. 19 mins.	12 mi.
June 3	Pat Russell	5.55 p.m.	1.13 a.m.	7 hrs. 18 mins.	9½ mi.
Apr. 14	Bert Thomas (1st)	10.00 p.m.	2.10 a.m.	4 hrs. 10 mins.	6 mi.
Apr. 14	John Giese	10.30 p.m.	11.10 p.m.	40 mins.	½ mi.
Aug. 9	Flo Chadwick	5.00 a.m.	10.11 a.m.	5 hrs. 11 mins.	4½ mi.

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*This figure is the calculated distance the swimmer was from takeoff point when swim ends. With tides and winds affecting a swimmer he or she may have actually covered a much greater distance through the water.

ALSOP WRITES FROM MOSCOW —SEE PAGE 4

Taking advantage of the recent change in Russian policy, Stewart Alsop, Washington correspondent for The Daily Times, wrote personally to Premier Khrushchev and obtained a Soviet visa. Alsop is now in Moscow and his reports will appear during the next few weeks. Turn to Page 4 today for the first of this inside Russia series.

No Iron Curtain, Says Nehru, After Russian Visit

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today he "saw no iron curtain" on his travels in Russia and its satellites.

Nehru, at a press conference, ducked all questions by newsmen relating to Russia's oppression of her satellites and about Red slave labor camps.

"Always hate evil," Nehru said, "but not the evil door. Try to win him over."

"Existence is the only alternative to war in the atomic age."

Nehru winced when he was asked for an account of his "trip behind the iron curtain."

"I didn't notice any iron curtain," he said.

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Vancouver Girl Missing 8 Days

Police throughout B.C. have been alerted to find the whereabouts of Beverly Jean Parkin, 28, who walked out of a private school in Vancouver, June 19, and has not been seen since.

Vancouver police list her as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parkin, 51 Gorge Road.

The girl is five feet nine inches in height, dark complexion and dark hair and eyes. She weighs 155 pounds.

"Both her parents are very worried," said a police spokesman.

Boston Player Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Harry Agganis, 25-year-old first baseman for the Boston Red Sox, died unexpectedly today.

England Goes 2 Up

LONDON (Reuters)—England beat South Africa by 71 runs in a dramatic second cricket test at Lord's today to go two-up in the five-match

series. The final score was England 133 and 353, South Africa 304 and 111.

Authority Given

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers' (CIO) wage-policy committee today authorized its president to call a strike Thursday midnight if no wage agreement is reached with the basic steel industry in the United States.

Union SS. Face Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three hundred and fifty union sailors on Union Steamships' six passenger vessels and eight coast freighters are set to walk off their jobs on Sunday, July 3, to back up wage demands.

March on London

LONDON (Reuters)—A mass march on London by 300 striking stevedores from northern ports today succeeded in keeping a strike, now in its sixth week, going in the sprawling London docks.

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RACE ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

- FIRST RACE**—Seven furlongs: Regardita 118, Laska 122, Marlonex 116, Sir Bous 116, Rags to Riches 119, Quis Row 116, Dauber Child 119, Xeno D'Arenzo 119.
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- FOURTH RACE**—One and 1-16 miles: The Green Lion 122, Twin Star 120, Anhalo 116, Count Prim 113, Glory Wine 122, Lovey Site 121, Free Hand 108, Sea Dreamer 113.
- FIFTH RACE**—Seven furlongs: Our Merit 112, Houndown 112, A-Little Tomato 112, Asure Beauty 115, Bonstraf 115, Real Blend 112, B-22-Panell 115, Smarty Smarty 112.
- SIXTH RACE**—Six furlongs: Bello Queen 108, Pukha Poona 113, Pajone 108, Lucky Martin 112.
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NEW PRINCESS FERRY AGROUND AT NANAIMO

Tide, Cold Defeat Swimming Priest



FATHER JOHN DONELON of Toronto grimaces from numbness as he smokes first cigaret after his

swim defeat this morning.
(Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Strait Beats 3 Swimmers

(Stories of individual swims, Pages 3 and 15.)

Father John Donelon, 38-year-old Roman Catholic priest from Toronto, was pulled from the Strait of Juan de Fuca numb and frustrated at 7:07 a.m. today after the greatest "swim week-end" since the current challenge of the icy stretch was launched last August by Florence Chadwick.

Father Donelon was the third swimmer to meet defeat in 36 hours. His was the ninth attempt that has been made. The eighth this year.

He lasted two hours and 26 minutes.

On Sunday, the burly Tacoma man, Bert Thomas, who has de-

JANICE GOES TONIGHT FROM GONZALES PT.

Toronto's 18-year-old Janice White said she will leave from Gonzales Point at 5:35 p.m. this evening in her strait swim attempt. Her course is south-easterly to Dungeness for six hours, then swinging to Port Angeles, Jack Noble, aboard the yacht Lady Royal, will accompany her.

Ann Mundigell Meraw, 36-year-old Vancouver housewife, did a three-quarter-hour swim this morning to start her training at Sidney for an attempt between July 5 and 12.

Three Killed in B.C.

BUP and CP Dispatches—Two traffic fatalities and a drowning occurred in B.C. during the week-end.

Harry Taylor, 42, fireman on the deep sea tug Liffboat, drowned in Vancouver harbor Sunday when he toppled into the water and hit his head on a log.

Private William Myers, whose wife lives in Chilliwack, died near Penticton Saturday when thrown from his military motorcycle. Leading a convoy of army vehicles en route to manoeuvres in Alberta, he swerved to miss horses on the road.

Near Vernon, Eugene Ducharme, believed to be from

Vancouver Child Falls

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A seven-year-old girl suffered possible internal injuries here Sunday when she toppled 15 feet from her bedroom window to the pavement below.

Attempt To Refloat Planned at Midnight

Two Victoria tugs are standing by Ss. Princess of Vancouver, the CPR's new 7,000-ton train-auto-passenger ferry that spent the day perched ignominiously on a mud bank in Nanaimo harbor about one-half mile from its berth.

Making a wide sweep into the Hub City harbor, the vessel went aground at about 1:30 a.m. today, when the tide was near full. Weather was described as "thick."

Harold Elworthy, managing director of Island Tug & Barge Ltd. here, sent the salvage tugs Island Sovereign and Sudbury to the scene after rousing crews and rushing them to the company's docks by taxi.

He does not expect the ship to be refloated until after midnight, since it went aground on a tide estimated at about 13 feet. At 12:30 a.m. Tuesday the tide is expected to be 14½ feet. There were no passengers aboard, and the crew members escaped injury. She was carrying 28 railroad boxcars and other freight.

Several tugs were dispatched to her aid, but were unable to budge the Vancouver. The ship started its Vancouver-Nanaimo service only last Tuesday.

After sending the Victoria tugs off, Mr. Elworthy dispatched a diving crew to Nanaimo by truck. Chief diver on the job is Jack Daley, who had charge of an underwater survey.

Capt. O. J. Williams, manager, B.C. Coast Steamship Service, went on board the ship today with salvage experts to plan her refloating.

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RAF Plane Hit by Jet, Six Perish

BITBURG, Germany (UP)—An American Sabrejet pilot "never even saw" the British Lincoln bomber he rammed four miles above the earth during night manoeuvres of operation Carte Blanche, killing six RAF fliers.

Second Lt. William H. Whitten, of Chillicothe, Ohio, shot himself clear of his plummeting F-86-D with the ejector seat. Six British crewmen were killed when the four-engined bomber crashed in flames in the Eiffel Mountains, seven miles northwest of here, early Sunday. The Sabrejet slashed into the bomber during NATO's biggest "atomic air war" exercises, scheduled to end Tuesday.

RAF PILOT KILLED

OTTAWA (CP)—FO A. G. McCallum, of Hamilton, died Saturday when his Sabrejet fighter crashed while taking part in West European atomic air manoeuvres.

SWIM JUAN DE FUCA—HIS LIFE AMBITION

Thomas Turns Down Good Job, Movie Offer To Continue Bid

By DENNY BOYD

Bert Thomas is a man of enormous physical strength. He has proven that past any doubt in his four attempts to swim the merciless Strait of Juan de Fuca.

But, in addition, Bert is a man of character and the possessor of fantastic determination.

He could leave Victoria tomorrow, never see the Strait again and be a financial success for the rest of his life. An aquatic firm in the United States has offered the 260-pound ex-Marine a job demonstrating skin-diving equipment at what Bert calls, "a fantastic salary for a job that would be one long holiday."

Bert has turned it down.

He has been offered a movie contract because he is already famous, even though he has not yet succeeded in making the swim that has become the most important thing in his life.

He has turned the movie con-

tract down, too. "Me a movie star?" he asks. "Malarky."

There's only one thing Bert wants to be—the first person to cross the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

And as a result, Bert is not a business executive or a movie star. He has 300 in his pocket this morning and did not know if he would have a sponsor for his next swim attempt.

He goes deeper into debt every day he remains in Victoria. He has sold personal possessions to finance swims.

When Bert's grandfather died recently in the United States, Bert's impish daughter Sharon sent him \$5 to help pay the fare home.

Yet, Bert says, "Don't write any hard-luck story about me."

On Thursday, Bert came so close to success that he was planning how to spend some of the money he would make while he was still in the water.

That bid, like three others,

ended in heart-breaking failure.

But still, Bert refuses to quit.

"Big in strength as he is, Bert has known fear in his Strait attempts. On Thursday, as he was fighting his way through the awesome rips and whirlpools of Race Rocks, Bert got caught in a whirlpool. The maelstrom clutched his leg. There were no boats close at hand and to make matters worse, in his efforts to free himself from the grip of the water, he developed a cramp in his leg.

"I was scared right then," admits the man who spent 30 days on a beachhead in the South Pacific. "But I got my feet up and the whirlpool threw me out."

What does Bert think of during those long stretches in the water?

"I think of my wife and the kid. I think of my friends and the people who are rooting for me. I think of how mean and ornery I was when I came out

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Strait beats three of a kind, y' might say.

'Looks like th' CPR's bin hedgin' when it should hev bin dredgin'.

Oh, well, there's allus Indian summer t' look forward t'.